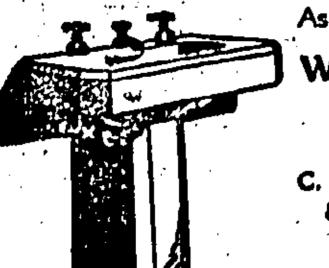
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(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Saarbrucken, Dec. 17.

FIGHT IN

BRITAIN

PETERSEN BEATS

AUSTRALIAN

**BUTLER OUTPOINTS** 

HARRY MASON

British Empire heavyweight

championship, fought George

Cook,-Australian-challenger-at

the Albert Hall to-night before a

packed house and outpointed the

The fight went fifteen rounds

and was marked by a display of

clever boxing by the champion and

an aggressive attack by Cook

Petersen, however, was master of

the ring. He was never really

shaken and fought with the ut-

WELTERWEIGHTS

cester lad, outpointed Harry

Mason, holder of the British wel-

with terrific rights to the head.

PETERSEN FASTER

Oddly enough it was Cook who

Later the Australian puzzled his

in masterly fashion, but he could

not penetrate Petersen's defence

At Leicester, Pat Butler; the Lei-

They fought fifteen rounds and

visitor by a safe margin:

most confidence...

terweight title.

right .hook.

the challenger,

London, Dec. 17.

There have been conflicting reports published of the fight in which Captain James Justice and Lord Aylesford were injured here and investigation of the affair is proceeding.

Captain Justice left hospital this afternoon, his head swathed in bandages, and at 6 o'clock went to the office of the Chief of the Saar Criminal Police, Herr Lommersheim, who questioned him for an hour in private.

Earlier in the day the police had interviewed several witnesses.

The investigators will report to the Public Prosecutor's Department when they have completed their work, and the latter body will decide what action shall be

Snar newspapers have published descriptions of the affair varying according to whether they are pro or anti-Nazi. There is a good deal of feeling over the incident.

#### BERLIN ATTITUDE

It is generally felt in Berlin that, although the Snarbrucken incident is regrettable, it has no political algnificance.

A Government spekesman told Reuter that they expected to see a thorough investigation of the case and punishment of culprit."

The Berlin official gave it as his opinion that the incident was the outcome of "a gay mood," and not quite a deliberate action. The few Berlin newspapers which have commented on the 'affair express satisfaction that it was not a member of the British plebiscite forces which was concerned in the affair.-Reuter Special.

#### QUESTIONS ASKED

Lonodn, Dec. 17. The Saarbrucken incident was brought to the notice of the House of Commons by the Opposition leader, Mr. George Lansbury, who asked for a statement by the Foreign Secretary.

Sir John Simon, replying, explained that the Saar Police Force was under the sole authority of the Saar Government Commission, | superiority,-Reuter. upon which continued to rest the primary responsibility for the maintenance of law and order in territory. His Majesty's Government had, of course, responsibility either recruitment or selection of members of that force.

understood recruitment abroad for this police force now had ceased in view of the despatch to the Saar of an International force, which was placed at the disposal of the Government Commission for the purpose of maintaining order in case of need.

#### REGRET .

He regretted to learn that on Saturday night an incident had occurred in the streets of Saurbrucken arising out of the mount and when he wished outstepped ing on the pavement of car driven by an officer of the Saar police the crowd on its feet and yelling with result that a member of the public was injured. This caused encouragement when they stood toe the gathering of a crowd which to toe and exchanged blows. assumed a threatening attitude to the occupants of the car, and opponent by ducking and weaving especially to the police officer, who was set upon by the crowd and " | effectively. had to be taken to hospital.

issued special instructions for to lie, such an incident at this prompt and thorough investigation time was exceedingly unfortunate legation, the Nanking Government | which collided with a Chinese colleague, the Commission subse- ing mas ocen reacted between grams of sympathy have been represent the lie, such an incident at this has instructed the Annul provincial steamer in the Whampoo River off quently withdrawing to at camp Research and President ceived from all quarters by General. prompt and thorough investigation time was exceedingly unfortunate. authorities to institute a vigorous and the police officer concerned There was no reason to search for the bandlts responsible badly holed, was totally submerged had been suspended until the anticipate political complications for the murder of Mr. and Mrs.

judice Sir John was unable to make the British contingent had any the Waichiaopu is sending an any further statement except that, connection with the matter what- official to investigate the case .wherever the blame might be found ever. British Wireless.

# Epidemic Threatens Colombo

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#### CREEPS NEARER EVERY DAY

#### EXHAUSTIVE **PRECAUTIONS**

Colombo, Dec. 18. The grave malaria epidemic which has ravaged so much of the interior of Ceylon, is creeping nearer Colombo every day, though exhaustive precautions are being taken to check its progress and guard the capital against serious infection.

Even the smallest of the villages have reported from 15 to 30 deaths grom the disease. The village schools have been turned into nospitals and the headmasters nave been given the responsibility distributing medicines and

#### SAD PILGRIMAGE

Hundreds of thousands of feverstricken persons have walked miles to obtain relief and walted hours in line for medicine. Then, when they have been treated, they have stumbled to the roadside and compared, exhausted,

In some households every mem-CHAMPIONS ber is stricken, and helpless: "The hospitals are trying to cope with twice and three times the number of patients for which they are equipped,

#### PLEAD FOR AID

Urgent telegrams have been sen to Madras and to Java imploring the immediate despatch of supplies of quinine. The island authorities are running dangerously short of the one remedy which will combat the affliction with any degree of success.—Rentor.

#### Lord Greenway Passes Away Jack Petersen, holder of the

#### NOTED BRITISH **FINANCIER**

#### AIDED INDIA'S DEVELOPMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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15. 8.17 mm.) London, Dec. 17. The death has occurred, at the age of 77 years, of Baron Greenway, senior partner in the firms of Shaw, Wallace and Co., India and Ceylon, and of R. G. Shaw and Co.,

the challenger's sierce attacks and London. well-timed body punches, brought Lord Greenway, who was the Muson to grief frequently. There first holder of the title, was former was no doubt as to the winner's ily Sir Charles Greenway and was raised to the Peerage in 1927. He was President and one of the FOUR TIMES FLOORED founders of the Anglo-Persian Oil Petersen landed most frequently | Co., Ltd., and other associated com-

with beautiful left and right upper- panies. cuts and hooks. They were good | He went to India in 1885 and telling blows, but the Welshman took a prominent part in the comcould not get in a knock-out. He mercial and industrial development had the Australian down in the of that country. He returned in first and second rounds, however, 1908 and since that time had taken an active part in banking and com-Cook went down in the sixth, merce in England, as well as in the taking a terrible right-handed hook development and future well-being to the face, but he fought back of Persia. He was a Grand Officer gamely. In the fourteenth he was of the Order of the Lion and Sun floored again with another florce of Persia.

The heir to the title is the Hon. Charles Kelvynge Greenway, formerly a Captain in the 26th K. G. O. Light Cavalry—Reuter set the pace, but Peterson met him | Special

#### HUNT FOR

**MURDERERS** 

#### NANKING INSTRUCTS ANHUI GOVERNMENT

Nanking, Dec. 17. At the request of the American matter was officially cleared up. . and he omphasised again that John Stam, in southern Anhui, on As the question was still sub neither the international force nor December 10. In the meantime,

DECEMBER

Mrs. Amelia Eurheart Putnam, who is to make a solo flight from Hawali to California.

#### FREIGHTER OUT OF DANGER

EMPRESS OF ASIA STANDING BY

#### (Special to "Telegraph")

Ally Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphic Man-IV. T.AT a.m.l. Seattle, Dec. 17.

Ortegal is proceeding to Scattle, convoyed by the C.P.S.S. Empress of Asla. She is out of danger. The freighter's ballast tanks burst yesterday when her cargo shifted and she was listing dangerously when she sent out an appeal för assistance, from 45-degrees 50 minutes North and 129 degrees 30 minutes West. She was bound for

Shanghai from Scattle. The Empress of Asia, the tanker Richmonds the Knian Maru and the freighter King James altered course to assist the steamer, but the Empress of Asia reached her first and accompanied her towards Scattle,-United Press.

#### LAWYERS KIDNAPPERS?

#### TWO CHARGED IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, Dec. 17.

Two lawyers, James Maghers and Ben Laska, were arrested here to-day charged with participating in the £50,000 ransom profits paid to kidnappers who carried off Mr. G. F. Urshel, the aged oil millionaire, in July 1933.

The Department of Justice office, which announced the arrests, added that the two men were the defence lawyers for the gangsters responsible for the kidnapping.-Reuter.

#### DISFIGURING THE COUNTRYSIDE

#### RIBBON DEVELOPMENT **EVIL**

London, Dec. 17. The Prime Minister, accompanied by the Lord President Council and the Ministers Health and Transport, received deputation from the amenities groups of both Houses of Parliament, who presented a resolution asking that a Government Bill on ribbon development be brought at once into the House of Lords, and that some means should be sought to stop any progress of the evil in the interval.

Government were giving active notified of the Joint Commission's and sympathetic consideration to movements, but, unfortunately, inthe whole subject with a view to formation had not been passed on the early introduction of to the officer Commanding the legislation.—British Wireless.

#### NORWEGIAN SHIP FOUNDERS.

Shanghai, Dec. 17 The Norwegian steamer Hervar, Pootung this morning and was \$500,000.-Contral News.

# Woman Will Attempt Solo Ocean Flight

MRS. PUTNAM'S ADVENTURE

#### EXPERIMENT OVER PACIFIC

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 17. It is learned that Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam plans to attempt a solo flight from Hawaii to the California coast, flying over that stretch of sea where Charles Ulm and his two companions were lost only a few days ago.

The date of ner departure is not yet settled, but she has already been granted a licence to broadcast from her plane the story of her

extra fuel tanks have been in-

stalled in her machine. The aviatrix is at present in California and will sail for Hawaii shortly where she will deliver. series of lectures on flying. She The British treighter Cape will fly back to the United States.

#### ATLANTIC PIONEER

Mrs. Putnam first came into prominence as an airwoman when, ns Miss Amelia Earheart, she flew deross the Atlantic from Newfoundland in '1928, being accompanied by a pilot and mechanic. She was the first aviatrix to make the crossing. In May, 1932, she flew the Atlantic, again from Newfoundland, on a solo flight, covering the 2,200 miles in 131/2 hours.

At that time she held four records, having been the first woman to have flown the Atlantic solo, the first person to have crossed the Atlantic by air twice, having made the fastest flight across the ocean, and having beaten Mile. Maryse Bastie's record for a longdistance straight flight.

In August, 1932, she set up another record, flying non-stop from reported to be pending Angeles, California, Newark, New Jersey, a distance of 2,600 miles, in 19 hours,-United Damian Veltcheff, who was be-

# Britain Keeps Close Watch

#### SOMALILAND CLASH EXPLAINED

#### MISUNDERSTANDING CAUSE OF DEATHS

London, Dec. 17. The situation on the Italian Somaliland and Ethiopian frontier was the subject of a statement by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Simon, in the House of Commons to-day. Sir John said that on November 23, the Anglo-Ethiopian Boundary

Commission, which had lately completed the demarcation of the frontier between Ethiopia and British Somaliland, and which is also charged with investigation of the watering and grazing areas which-for generations - have been used by nomadic British Somali tribes, arrived in the vicinity of the wells at Walwal and Wardair. which always have been so used. These wells lie in the neighbourhood of an undefined border between

Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, and have been in Italian occupation for some time. The Italian The Prime Minister said the Government had previously been of to the officer Commanding the Italian troops at the wells, and he declined to permit the Joint Commission to enter the area.

#### FORMAL PROTEST

A formal protest was recorded by the British representative. Colonel Clifford, and his Ethiopian

On December 5, a serious on- | Granted that Congress can be this afternoon. Fortunately, the counter, in which the Joint Com- held in check, and with due crew and passengers on board were mission were not in any way con- allowance for cyclical factors, the Ambulana Brim and Brim and Brim and Ambulana Brim and safely removed before she was cerned, occurred between Italian consensus of opinion of business ledge with grateful appreciation and abandoned. The loss involved in Colonial troops and Ethiopian lenders is that a progressive upturn this accident are estimated at about forces in the vicinity of the wells. in business can be anticipated .--(Continued on Page 7.)

# GREAT SMUGGLING RING-BROKEN

# AFTER LONG HUNT

# FIVE YEARS OF SECRET INVESTIGATION END

Montreal, Dec. 17.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, famous in pioneer days for their continent-wide patrols and their daring and often single-handed tracking of criminal gangs over hundreds of miles of country and for months on end, still "get their man." After five years of investigation, the Preventive Branch of the service has laid charges against a great liquor smuggling ring and has succeeded in rounding up many of the principals.

The existence of this \$5,000,000 rum-running organisation had long been suspected, but the first authentic information as to its activities were divulged in court here to-day when cash bail of \$100,000 each was demanded for several of the 61 accused.

# BULGARIAN REVOLT CHECK

HUNDREDS OF ARRESTS

#### COUP D'ETAT SUCCEEDS

Sofia, Dec. 17.

A change of constitution is Bulgaria, by -- which -- Colonel hind the coup d' ctat yesterday, will become President of the Council of State. But it is understood that the monarchy will be maintained.

Colonel Veltcheff, although up to now only an adviser to the Premier, has been the principal inspiration of the Government.

Meanwhile, it is announced that 700 arrests have been made here in connection with an alleged Communist conspiracy in which some of the troops were allegedly

About 500 'arrests were also material was fabricated conspiracy was discovered and the States, via rum row. Government forces struck.

#### **GARRISON PLOTTERS**

Those under arrest include 175 members of the Haskovo garrison, who are alleged to have been led by a former bandit chief. Gheorghi munerative, for the escape from Stoyeff, at whose house bombs are said to have been discovered.

It is said that the revels planned to arrest their officers and then admit their civilian accomplices to the barracks and proclaim revolt.—Reuter.

#### U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

#### PROGRESSIVE UPTURN EXPECTED

Washington, Dec. 17.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, apparently no understand. Ho Pan Chuen, with General Yen colleague, the Commission subse- ing has been reached between

Swan, Cuberthon and Fritz.

There was one woman among the fifteen persons who surrendered to the plainclothes raiders when they commenced the last stage of their coup to-day. The Mounted did not get the whole gang, for its operators are widely scattered, some of them at sea, some of them in the Atlantic islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, famous refuge of the rum fleet, and others are in foreign. lands. But they are all marked

#### EUROPEAN ALCOHOL

The police state that the smugglers received huge shipments. of alcohol from England and France over a period of years, and that the Mounted Police investigators went out to investigate the running operations five years ago, during the days of United States' prohibition.

One, at least, of the policemen stcured work in the rumsmuggling fleet and made contacts with the Canadian-operated section. , Another lived on St. Pierre, that tany ocean island where smugglers hollday, and whose liquor imports amount to thousands of dollars a year per head. The liquor is trans-shipped. of course, to the United States by the smugglers.

#### CANADA'S INTEREST

Canada's interest was not in the liquor smuggled to America, but in the English and French alcohol smuggled into Canada. made in the districts of Haskovo Canadian whiskey, and later sent and Ploydly which, it is stated, to St. Pierre-Miquelon, from where were about to revolt when the it was re-shipped to the United

Thus the smugglers were avoiding heavy import and export taxes in Canada and beating the American customs patrols. Even with the end of prohibition in America their business was retaxation allowed them a margin to cut prices, with which authorised

traders could not compete. The ring is believed to have been completely broken by the arrests made to-day .-- Reuter.

#### PATRIARCH OF SHANSI **PASSES**

Taiyuenfu, Dec. 17. Mr. Yon Shu-tung, the "Grand Old Man" of Shansi Province, and the father of General Yen Shihshan, Military Governor of Shansi, passed away yesterday morning at the age of 74 at his native village,

The Hon. Treasurer of the St thanks receipt of the following donstions:-Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung

\$250 (General Funds), Miss Fung Mo-ki \$60 (Cheung Chau Hospital);



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## MEDICAL PERMITS TO MARRY

PEER'S PLAN FOR CERTIFICATES

#### SAFEGUARDING THE FUTURE

A proposal that the marriage laws should be so amended as to make it obligatory for both parties to the proposed marriage to pro-duce medical certificates of fitness when they come before a minister of religion or the civil authority, was discussed in the House of Lords recently.

Lord Kilmaine, who brought forward the motion, said that he had talked this matter over with medical men and had found that was general agreement among them that some legislation of this kind was needed.

There were many cases of men and women who were leading unhappy spoilt lives, through no fault of their own, owing to some hereditary taint or illness transmitted to them by their parents or ancestors.

He suggested that the certificates should be obtained upon medical authority and the fee for them should be as low as possible. Steps should be taken to see that the answers given were true.

He suggested that there should be four certificaties:-

Certificate A would be the "all und raise families.

Certificate B would show that there was some reason of health that it is advisable that there should be delay and that the parties can present themselves again in three or four months' time. Thiscertificate, said Lord Kilmaine, would be a most important provision in the case of suspected venereal disease.

Certificate C would show that meringue. the parties could marry without danger to each other, but when childless marriage.

Certificate D would prohibit marriage altogether. This would be given in cases, where it was considered that not only would there be a definite danger to the children, but to the two contracting parties themselves. Only in this case would marriage be absolutely prohibited.

#### "DIFFICULT" PROPOSAL

As for Certificate C, Lord Kilmaine-said:-"I-admit-that-this-isthe most difficult. People might sny that it is arbitrary and immoral, but I hold very strongly it is a wicked and criminal thing to bring children into the world unless they have a reasonable prospect of their being able to lead healthy, happy, and useful lives. If that be agreed, then it must follow that some form of birth control must be\_employed."

these certificates would be regarded oughly in regard, to the reports of by the pirties concerned as neces-, the Board of Control and the Comsary safeguards against, much mittee on Sterilisation. That is future unhappiness. A medical what is happening now. The reexamination would only be neces- port on sterilisation has been circueary in the case of the party or lated, and is being considered by parties to the proposed marriage large numbers of institutions and suffering from venereal infection. bodies interested in these matters. or a busy aerodrome—is swirling In all other cases the parties would answer general questions about

The Bishop of Norwich (Dr Bertram Pollock) said that this matter presented far greater difficulties than Lord Kilmaine supposed. "I don't believe," he added, "that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not believe that any isolated action can do any good,"

The Archbishop of Canterbury pointed to the position which would

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#### FANCY PASTRIES

clear" certificate showing that the THESE should be made with puff parties are perfectly fit to marry | I pastry, though rough puff and flaky pastry may be used. Roll the mastry out thinly, and place it on n lightly greased tin, bake in a good oven until pale brown. into Anger-shaped pieces, spread with sieved strawberry or apricot jam, and then with the stiffly whipped white of an egg to which two or three tempoonfuls of sugar have been added. Dredge with sugar and return to the oven to formation is broken. One by one brown slightly and crisp the the warplanes, carrying "bombs"

they are married it must be a be forced upon the medical practi- roar at nearly full throttle, descendtioner and the clergy if this scheme ing almost vertically. In somewere adopted.

render yourself-childless." In his as a bullet. view the House should not give a! It is the moment to release our lead on such a matter in view of bomb. The electrical switch Committee on Sterilisation was fic moment for pilot and machine. still under consideration.

#### **GOVERNMENT'S VIEW**

Viscount Gage, replying for the Ministry of Health, said he believed that to some people with nervous temperaments a medical exrent to legalised marriage. "It might," he added, "tend to increase the number of illegitimate births.

"The Ministry of Health that there is sufficient evidence and experience extending over a large Lord Kilmaine maintained that testing public opinion very thor-

cannot go, at any rate for the time is climbing again. their general health and family being. We realise that there are It is the element of surprise that undeniable evils in the present is one of the chief benefits of this situation, some of which might be form of attack, and it is because prevented, but we feel that in this of the tremendous increase in the very delicate matter it is absolutely speed with which the bomb can be necessary to carry the public with launched that it is so much more convinced that to go along the lines ing. suggested by Lord Kilmaine with- Bombs used for diving attacks out a very large degree of public can carry much more explosive than astrous to the very cause which he size, and the accuracy percentage has at heart."

The motion was withdrawn.

### TECHNIQUE OF AERIAL WAR

#### **DIVING BOMBERS** GREAT MENACE

IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET ATTACK

(By Roger Fuller)

Diving bombing, the new techique in attack from the air, threatens soon to set a defence problem which will be almost im-

possible to solve. If the speed and efficiency of modern warplanes are developed along the present lines of progress ground stations and the personnel of warships will soon have to defend themselves against bombers launching deadly missiles at a faster speed than sound.

Already a new type of day bomber is being developed that can dive at 350 m.p.h. from a height of, say, 12,000ft., release a terrible high-explosive bomb at 2,000ft., and swoop upwards again in a matter of seconds only.

The significance of this new form of attack is not yet fully realised. It is barely a year ago since l took part in the first full-scale manoeuvres between the Air Force and the Navy, in which diving bombing attacks against the fleet proved an important phase; again, during the big R.A.F. manoeuvres last July, I took part in a series of diving bombing attacks. And there is nothing like personal experience to test a new theory.

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Once over the target the squadron leader gives the signal, and weighing anything up to more than half a ton, nose downwards.

Down, down down the machines thing less than 30 seconds war-"How," he asked, "is the medical plane after warplane has appeared man to take upon himself the res- low over the aerodrome, each one ponsibility of saying. You must from a slightly different direction, debry, or 'You must be prepared to each one travelling nearly as fast

the fact that the report of the operated, and then comes the terri- 10 Course which, for natives, may For it is necessary to pull the |aeroplane out of the tremendous dive while travelling at more than five miles a minute

#### SPLIT SECONDS

There is no time to make a misamination would be a severe deter- take; at that speed split seconds

Nor at that speed can any liberties be taken. Gently the pilot 30 Birds. winds back a wheel altering the 'trim" of the machine, and then gently eases back the stick.

In the observer's seat one sage down helplessly as the machine "flattens out," and in a second one slumps down as helpless as a jelly, with a violent desire to laugh for no apparent reason.

When power of movement returns one peers out of the cockpit once more, and the target perhaps a great battleship in the North Sea "Beyond what we have done we away below, for the mighty plane

us at every step. We are quite deadly than other forms of bomb-

and medical support would be dis- the ordinary shell of twice their of hits is also far greater than in the case of ordinary shell-fire.

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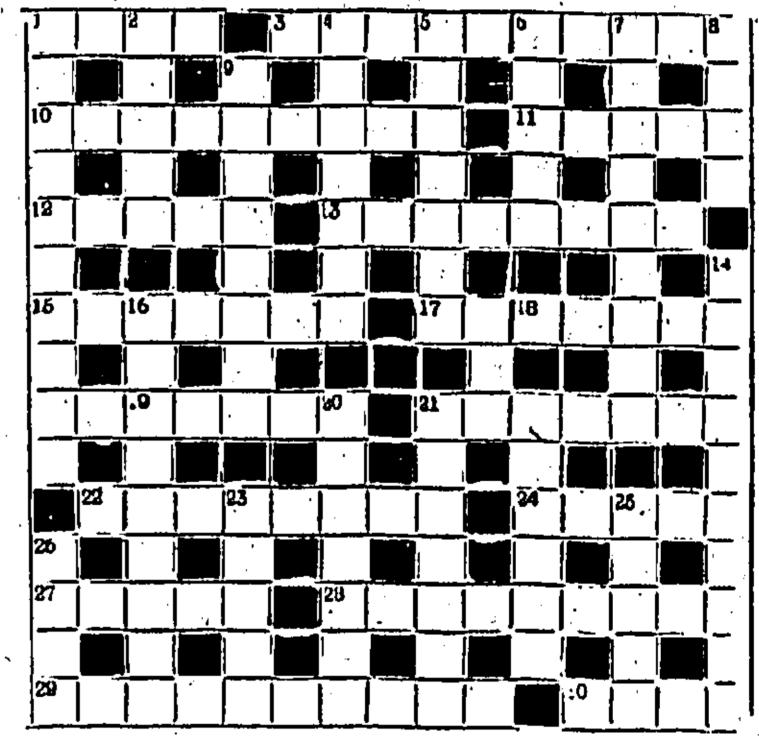
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10 It is material that the old singer should be in when the profit is distributed. Later anagram of a bear-like creature.

12 What a giant! 13 Water. 15 In this form of Transatlantic government many follow Scottish Tom.

17 Swelling-like an ocean wave. prove costly. 21 The kind of chair suitable for

22 Message.

24 A stable man, if not a man of -stability-(rev.) 27 An early inhabitant of Britain who must have been pretty

28 Gives, in passing, the elements of tennis art. 29 This African animal might be better as he changed.

1 This requires a bit of thought.
2 The circuit of the door jamb, I

4 Not pleasantly modulated.
5 What people do in diggings.

7 A spurt is to be made so-and

8 Have: though it seems to be a contradiction. 9 The cut you want may be a rent

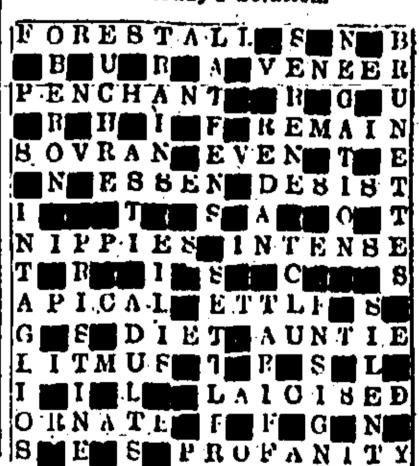
14 Greets a gag (anag.). 16 An envoy who starts in

18 The name of this Oriental is not far to seek. 20 What the usurer does (rev.). 21 Australian marsupials.

23 This French scholar has nearly qualified for his cap. 25 Works-singularly enough, on the stage.

26 West Country city unpopular with tramps.

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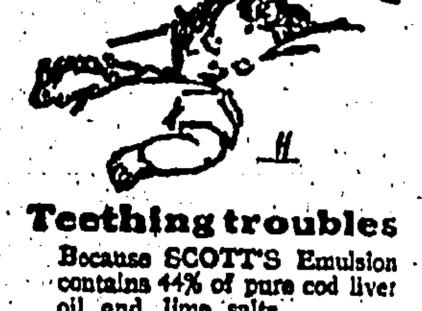
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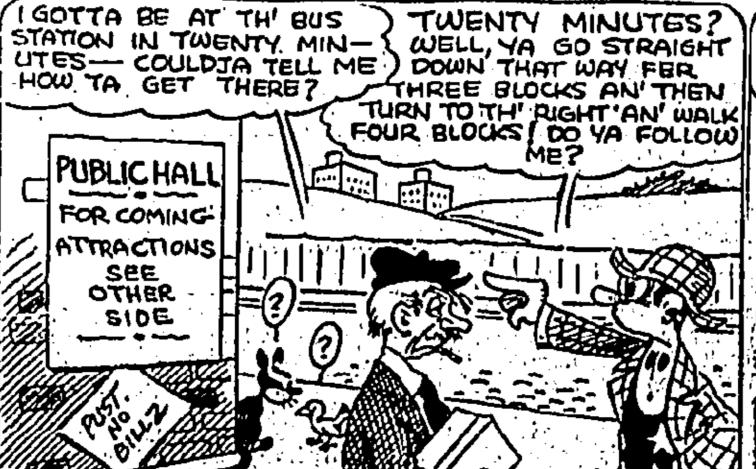
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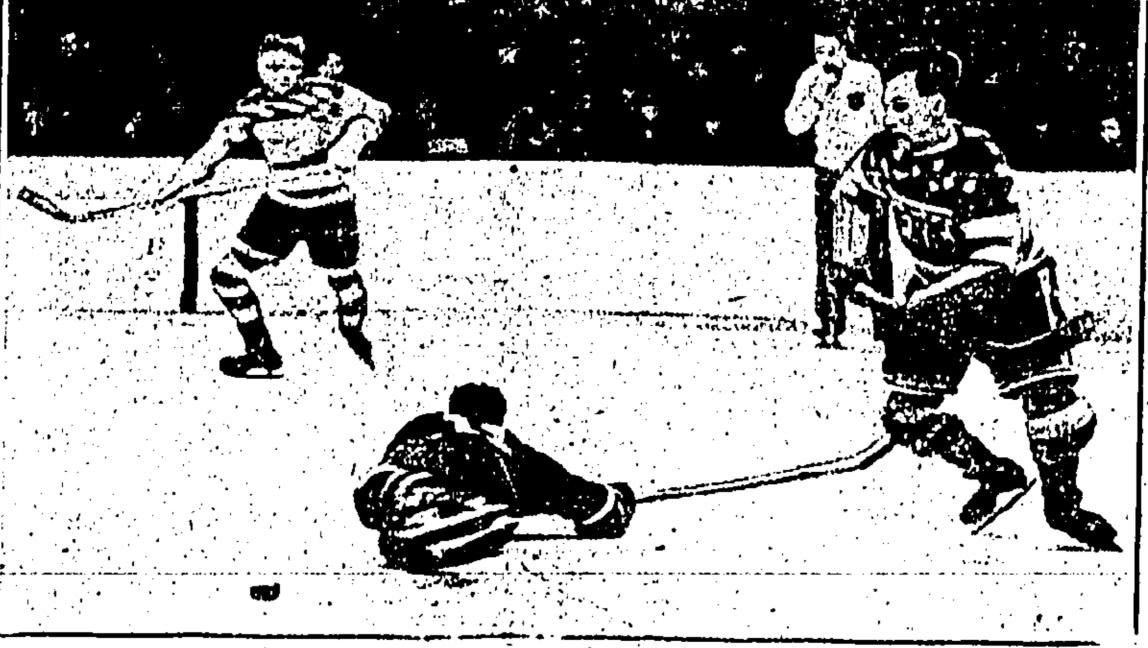
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### Olympic Games

#### **VENUE OF 1940**. GAMES

Shanghai, Dec. 17. Interviewed by Reuter while passing through Shanghai on the Tasakumi In a friendly hockey match played Maru on his way to Europe, Count at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Michimasa Soyejima said he was the Club de Recreio defeated the going to Oslo for a meeting of the Royal Welch Fusiliers by two goals hilaire, near Poitiers, at the venerthrough Shanghai on the Tasakumi International Olympic Committee.

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#### JAPANESE INVITATION

British Athletes to Engage Japanese Next Summer

Tokyo, Dec. 11.

At a meeting of the Japanese they shared two goals with the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery on the home stars to participate in a series of dual meets in Japane next summer. In recent years great strides have been made in all departments of track and field games by Japanese athletes, and it is felt that a series of meets with the fast-stepping British stars will add greatly to their experience in preparation for the next Olympiad.

The Central British Association the Mamak Hockey Tourinament on Sunday when the Mamak Hockey Tourinament on Sunday when they shared two goals with the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery on the home ground at King's Park. N. Whitley netted for the Association while Williams scored for the Battery side. During the second half R. Blyth, of the C.B.A., sustained a leg injury and had to leave the field.

MATCH POSTPONED

The Central British Association de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Match Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Grand Prix, the Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) the Battery, Royal Artillery on the home ground at King's Park. N. Whitley note have was as successful as on the turf. His progeny have won 772 races, totalling over 24,000 frances, tot United Prem.

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#### FRIENDLY **HOCKEY**

Recreio Beat Fusiliers .By 2-0

TWO CLEAR GOALS

He added that en route he would Recreio were held by the Fusiliers Gemma. He had a remarkable Olympic Games in 1940 trans-half, the Recreio obtained their he was sent to the stud, second goal, the scorer being G.

Gutteres, playing at inside-right.

The Recreio played well as a team. ran, he was only once unplaced. their forward line combining to good He won eleven races, was second

#### MAMAK GAME

The friendly hockey match arranged

the "Incognitos" for yesterday, was and E. C. Fincher. postponed.

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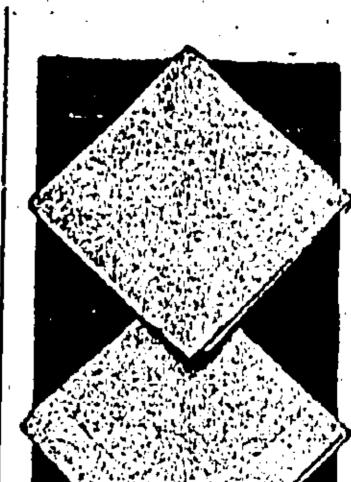
effect, while the Fusiliers were best three times, and third once. His best year was in 1914, when as a three-year-old, he won in succession the Prix Hedouville, the Prix

between the Eighth Battery, Hong- Tetley; H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. kong Singapore Brigade R. A. and Divett, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay TO-DAY'S GAME

The Club de Recreio will meet the been Y.M.C.A. seniors at King's Park at selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club' in their match against H.M.S. Medway to-morrow on the Club ground at 5 p.m. prompt:—C. L. Gosano, Reed; J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed, J. L. A. M. Xavier and A. S. Xavier.

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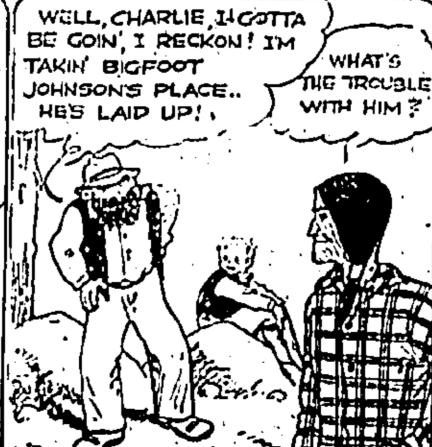
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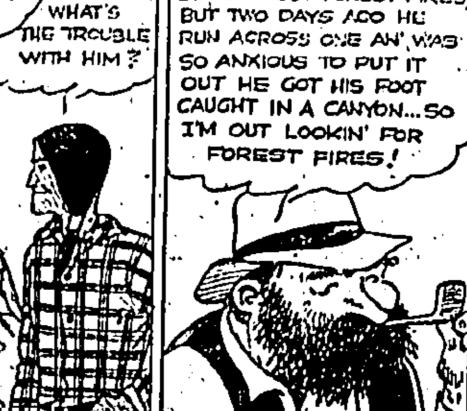
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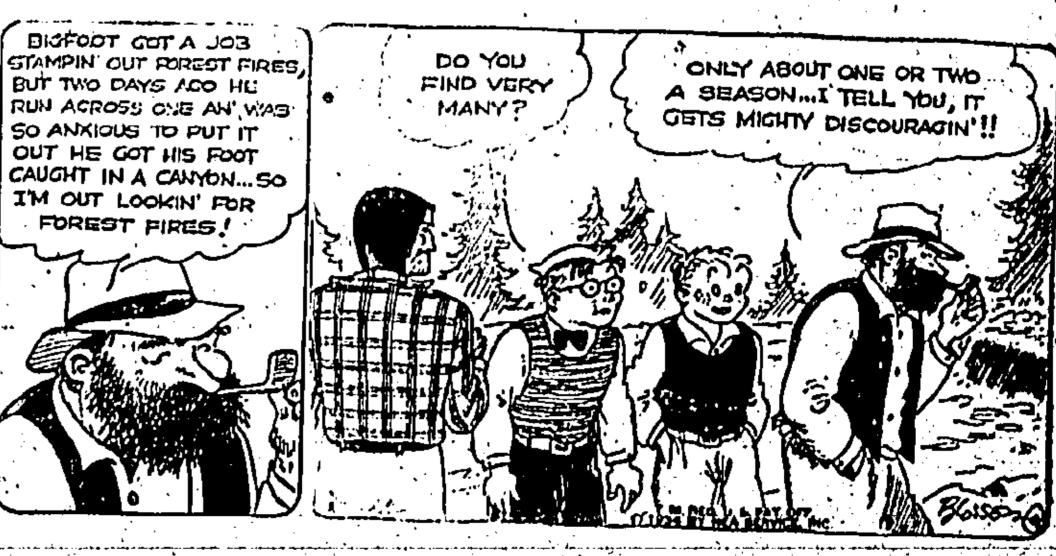
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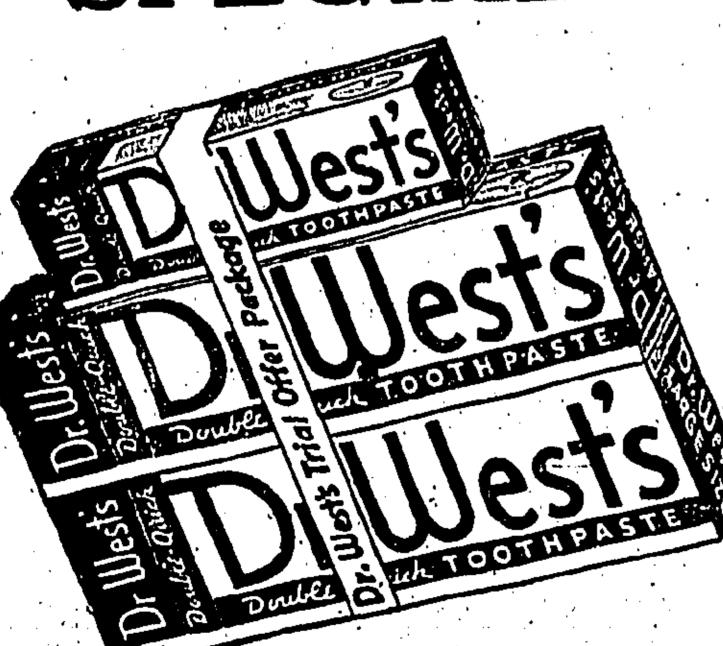
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#### SUICIDE VERDICT

MELANCHOLIC POEMS AT SERGT. BAKER'S INQUEST

The facts that be was financially embarrassed and had borrowed money from an Indian money-lender were disclosed yesterday at the resumed inquest on Lanco Sergeant L. V. Baker, who died from the effects of a gunshet wound in the head on the night of November 5 in his quarters at the Central Police Station. Poems amongst his personal effects were also found, bordering on the melan-

A witness, Lance Sergeant H. G. Baker, yesterday told the Coroner (Mr. Schofield) he saw L. V. Baker at 11.20 that night at a moment when they were entering the compound of the Central Police Station, and L. V. Baker had then appeared to him to

Twenty-minutes later, witness was informed by Inspector Mist, the officer on duty at the Station, that Baker had shot himself. Witness entered the room and found L. V. Baker lying across his bed, with his head resting on a camphor wood box and blood spurting from his mouth,

Lance Sergeant Soutar, a personal
friend of Baker, said that in May of
last year Baker went to him and produced a letter from a firm of solicitors requesting payment of a sum of \$750 which Baker had bor-rowed from an Indian money-lender. Baker asked witness if he could help him in the matter, and witness agreeing, gave him \$900 which Baker said would cover his debts up to that

date. Baker agreed to pay witness by monthly instalments, and up to October of that year refunded a total of \$350, after which he stopped.

The Coroner: Any reason you can suggest for his stopping further pay-

Witness: No. I never pressed, but left it entirely to him.
Witness saw Baker only four times since that date. Poems Found

Crown Sergt. D. E. Macdonald, in charge of the Upper Levels Police Station, gave evidence as to Baker's hours of duty, and stated that Baker was in good spirits when he last saw him.

saw him.

Sergeant C. H. Goodwin, who had charge of the inquiries, deposed to finding the body. At the public mortuary he searched the body and found 30 cents in money and a netal wrist watch which Baker had been wearing.

Witness found the revolver lanyard in the right trousers pocket and the revolver holster on his belt.

On November 6, witness searched Baker's personal effects but found no money except for 60 cents Singapore money; also a bill of the Asia Provisions Company, 63-65. Des Voeux Road Centre', for \$384.10 for goods supplied monthly from February to August, 1934, inclusive, while the deceased was at Tai O Station. The bill was the secumulation of seven months' bills. Witness made other enquiries and found Baker's debts amounted to \$1,200.

amounted to \$1,200. Amongst Baker's personal effects were a number of poems; written and type-written, all bordering on the nielancholy.

Temperamental As far as the witness knew, Baker was temperamental. At times he was highly clated and at times he would hardly speak. He was very fond of

dancing and frequented the dancing -Asked-by-the-Coroner-if-there were any other important debts, Sergt. Goodwin replied that Baker had a debt of \$175 owing to the No. 1 Boy at the Yaumati Police Station. In September last year he borrowed in all \$250 from the boy. At the end of September this year he paid back \$25 and a further \$50 at the end of October, leaving a balance of \$175.

Many of the letters found were written but not sent.

Summing up, his Worship said that

Summing up, his Worship said that the evidence, both medical and circumstances, pointed clearly to suicide. The evidence of the two Chinese dancing partners was important, as one had stated, the deceased announced his intention to shoot himself and the other had, testified he was too drunk to dance properly. Too much drink, continued the Coroner, may have had the effect of Baker losing control over the melan-

cholic tendency of, his mind. The Jury (comprising Mr. R. V. Dodd, foreman, Mr. A. R. Tavares and Mr. Shing Fu-lam) returned a verdict that Baker shot himself while of unsound mind.

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#### UNITED CHINA

CONCLUSION OF 5TH PLENARY CONGRESS

Shanghai, Dec. 17. | Mr. Lo Wen-chong, the former

Little change of the posts is expected. From well informed circles it is understood that Mr. Chai-sum and General Chan Chai-sum and other judicial reforms of the members of the Yuan will be also reappointed, in consideration of their successful services in the previous term.—Central News Agency. Justice in Canton both under the elect new members for its Council the past few years. He resigned departments sometime in January, his posts some months ago on Many of the present members, account of ill health and was

#### Going to Nanking?

Nanking, Dec. 18.

Making a strong appeal for peace and unity, in the course of a Apecch at the Central party headquarters this morning, Mr. Sun Fo described the outcome of his recent mission to the South.

Itemoved recently from his residence in Honam to recuperate in the more quiet surrounding of Tungsham. His demise will be mourned by his large circle of political associates in the Kwang tung and Kwangsi Governments. He was fifty-six years old and the Peking Supreme Court, Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Lo Wen-kan returned to Canton only very lately after his resignation of all Manking posts and is now a Canton resident.

He said that the mission had Kwangtung. been completely satisfactory, and disclosed that Mr. Hu Han-min the younger brother of Mr. Lo Ming-yau, the Managing Director of the United Photoplay Serthe Central Government leaders .- chant and compradore of Reuter, vice Limited, the local motion

#### OBITUARY **EXECUTIVE YUAN**

FORMER CANTON CHIEF SUN FO AND MEMBERS TO JUSTICE PASSES RESUME DUTIES

At the conclusion of the Fifth Chief Justice of the Canton Mr. Sun Fo. President of the Nanking, Dec. 17. Kuomintang Plenary Congress, Higher Court, passed away at his Executive Yuan, whose term of which decided to postpone the Fifth National Congress to Novem- last Thursday.

| Constant of the last Thursday | Conton the last Thursday | Cont Fifth National Congress to November 12, 1935, a large number of overseas Kuomintang Committee members are leaving Nanking.

Lo Wen-chong was Chief another term.

mostly close associates of Mr. Sun succeeded by Mr. Tsia Ying lormer invoice one or the Army mostly close associates of Mr. Sun succeeded by Mr. Tsia Ying king government in Hongkong, and the elder brother of Mr. Lo The late Mr. Lo Wen-chong Wen-kan, former Chief Justice of removed recently from his re- the Peking Supreme Court, Minis-

> a native of Punyu district. Mr. Lo Wen-chong is survived? Brockelmann and Company, and picture manufacturing company.

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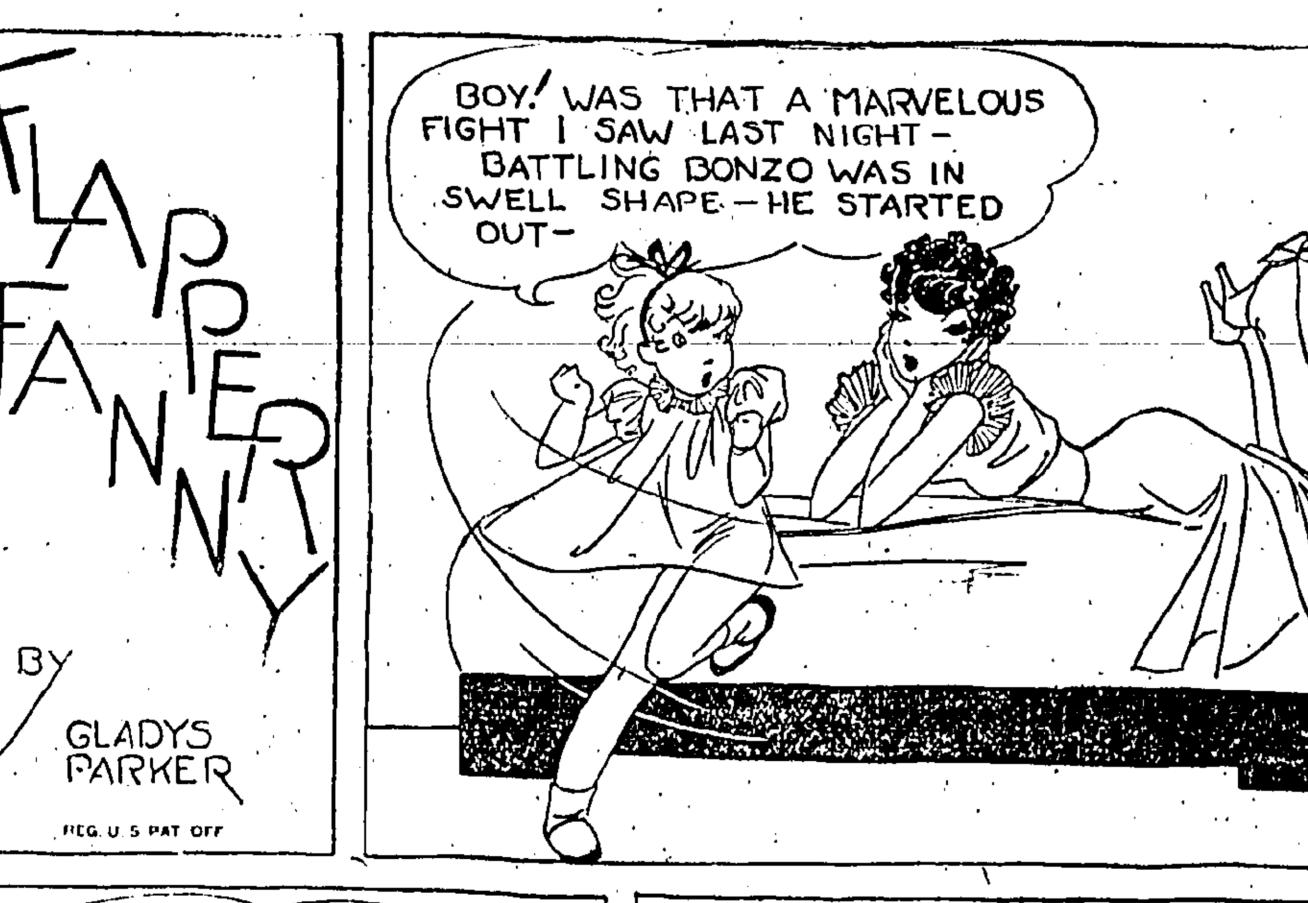
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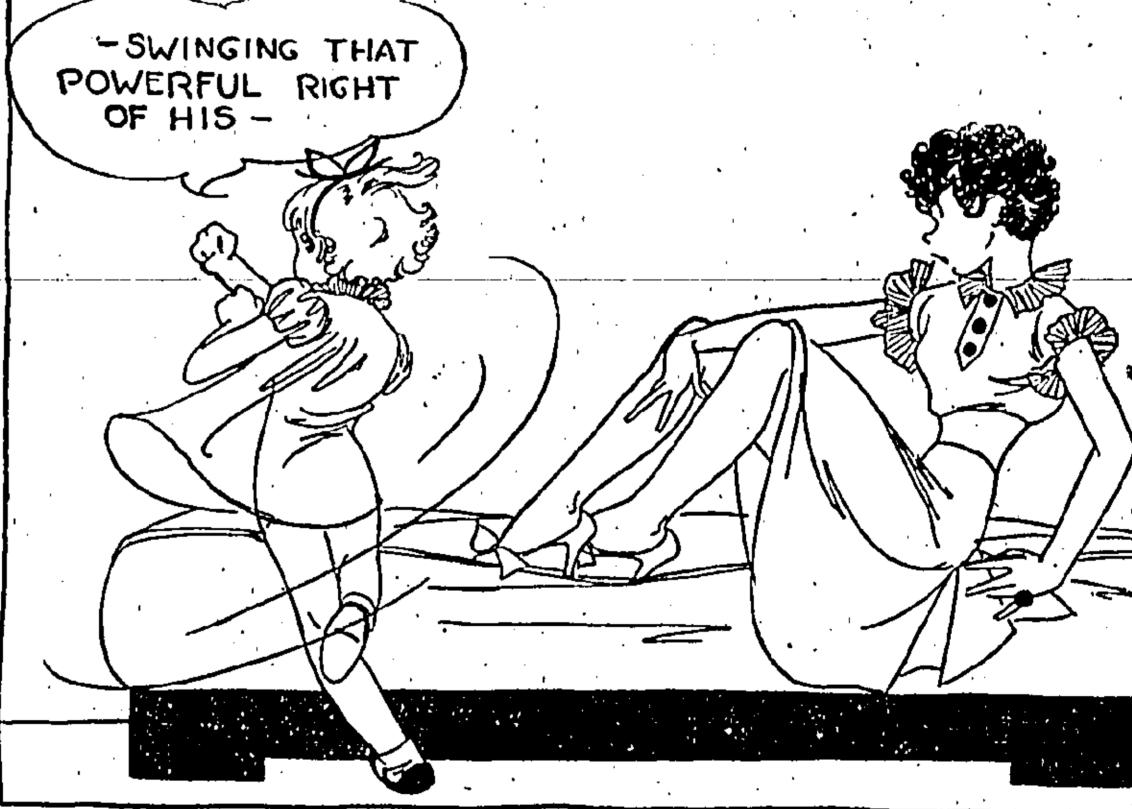
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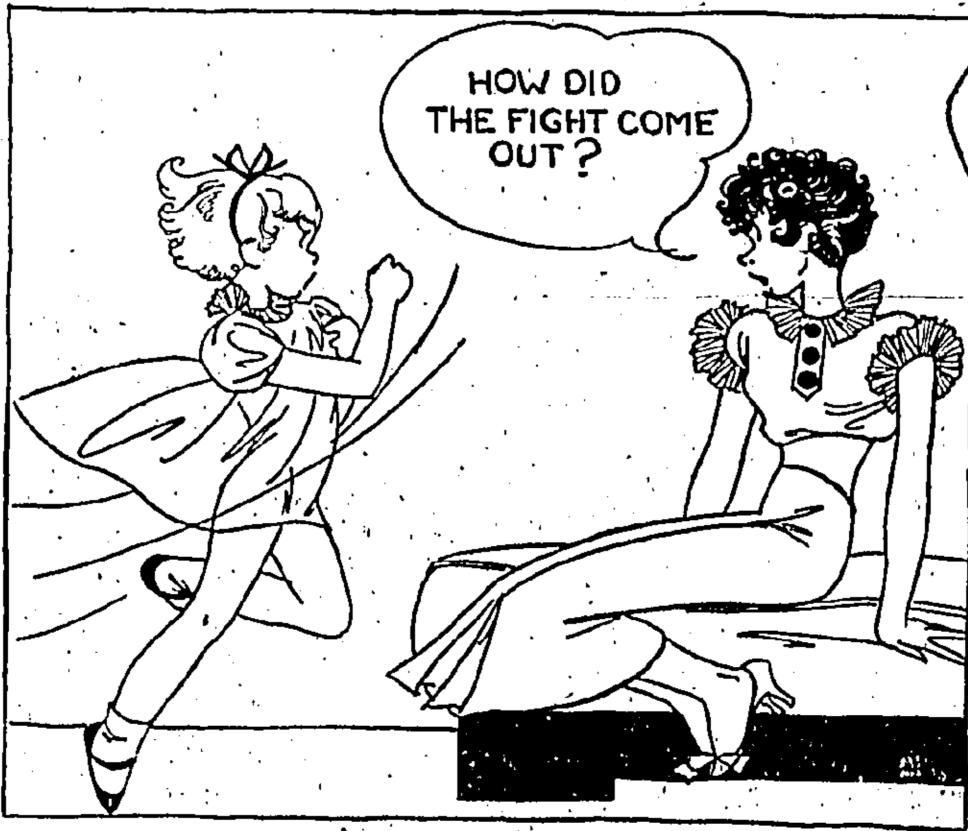
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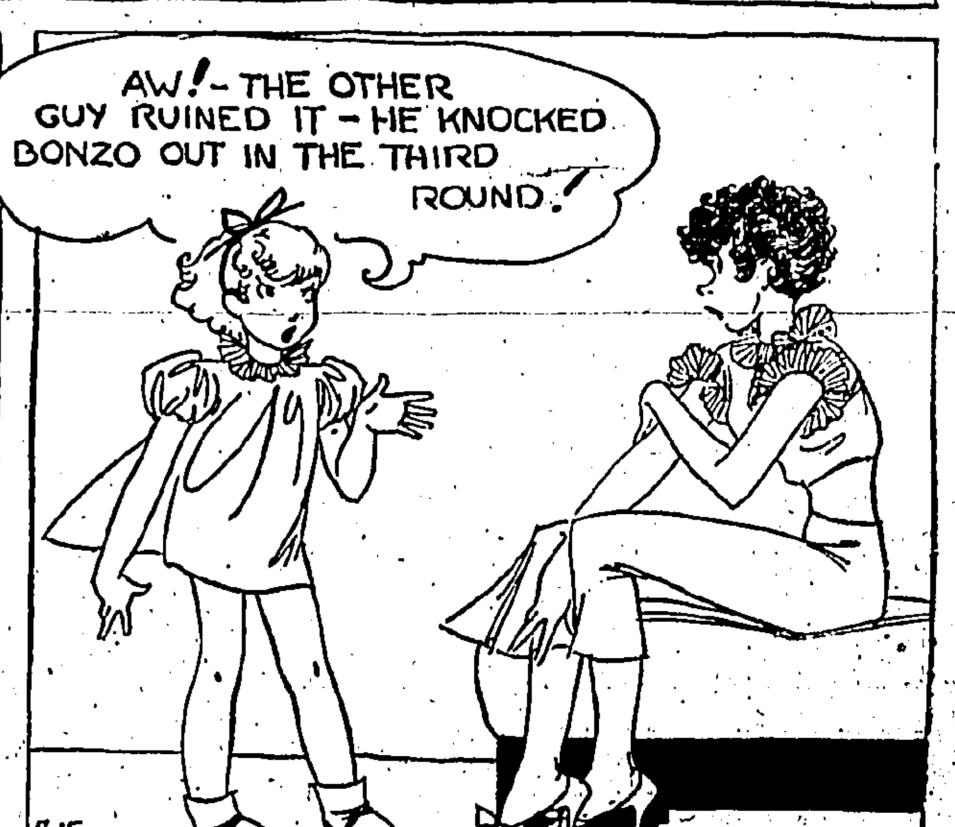












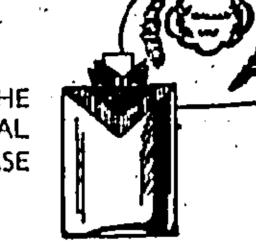
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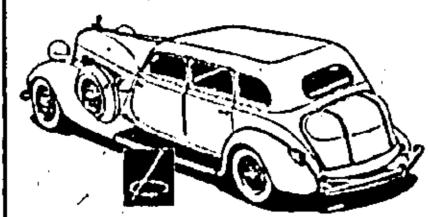
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TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1934.

#### THE EDUCATION INQUIRY

Hongkong's educational system is shortly to be overhauled by an expert who is being sent out from Home for the express purpose. The official communique on the subject states that the examination is to be made "with a view to determining the organisation best calculated to secure, with due regard to local conditions, the advantage of maintaining a forward policy in the schools, embodying the latest improvements in school organisation, methods of teaching, etc." It is not indicated whether the OLD AGREEMENT idea of undertaking such an investigation originated with the Hongkong Government, whether the initiative in the questions of contraband, blockade, advances in obstetric thought has malnutrition has any material bearmatter came from Home. Be that as it may, all who have the Colony's educational interests at heart will welcome Mr. Burney's visit, in the hope that the re- terests as neutrals, and that Brit- skilful treatment are made. It is tion for the view that a healthily commendations which he even- ain's real interest as the chief sea well recognised that there are in- developed muscular body is any tually makes will indicate the best and most fruitful directions British belligerent rights. The exist are not co-ordinated as they is not hopeless. There are statis- her," on the appointment of a along which reform should be Government postponed the whole should be. To be of proper assist ties available to show that in host pretty twenty-four-year-old policealong which reform should be undertaken. There is fairly general agreement that the tions the provisions of the Declara-Colony's educational system, such as it is, is largely of the ber of schools and the variety of type have increased, so has the educational outlook undergone change from time to time, and, as a consequence, the system has not been operated in pursuance, of very definite and well-planned objectives. There has, however, been some évidence in latter years of a heighto evolve a co-ordinated plan. In the large, there can be no questioning the point that considerable advance has been registered within the past decade, but there still remains a marked diversity of viewpoint in regard | "a preparation for complete to future trends. We have seen living." That is, or should be, this latter point illustrated in the aim of all educationists. It the utterances by head masters at the annual prize-giving cere- should take that we encounter monies in connection with local varying schools of thought. The schools, at which varied views problem, so far as Hongkong is have been apparent concerning concerned, is not unduly comthe curricula both of elementary plex, although it has its peculiar and secondary institutions. The

pert from outside is that he will

problem from a disinterested

and unbiassed standpoint, al-

# NOTES OF THE DAY

FREEDOM OF THE SEA

Reports from Washington intimate that the United States is about to revise her traditional policies respecting the rights of her merchant shipping in the event of a foreign war occurring. It would seem that the United States appreciates the risk entailed in asserting the rights of neutral shipping to "freedom of the seas' even in the event of its attempting. to brenk a war-time blockade. America adopts the principle that her ship masters must accept the risks of such an attempt, and refuses to intervene if they are arrested in blockaded waters, a longstep towards security will have been taken. Further, it would be reasonable for Americans to expect that Great Britain, and other major sea powers, should take similar action to preclude the possibility of an offence against neutrality in any future war. In be the outcome of a change of that unless an agreement of this ratio in Britain-in fact, description is reached a risk of misunderstanding between great naval powers must remain. Britthis very matter in the past, and it is not inconceivable that they might find themselves embroiled in medy is introduced. But it is not enough that America should alter her views in connection with this "freedom of the seas;" it is necessary that every nation follow set rules of neutrality.

#### A SUPPOSITION

That there should be no confusion in the matter, let us con--sider a situation such as this: Great Britain is involved in war with a Continental power. She is fighting a désperate war in the air and, because of the superiority of her navy, has thrown a blockade around her enemy's seaports. An American vessel attempts to enter and her master immediately complains to his Government that Great If the United States Government insisted upon the rights of such

neutral flag. British ratification tice; the health of the prospective of womanhood be blamed as a conpower was as a belligerent, and that the Declaration weakened Government postponed the whole question at that date but in 1914 an Order-in-Council put into operation, with certain modifications. However, the problem remained unsettled. There were very obvious patchwork type. As the num- dangers and a common international policy was apparently beyond reach. After the War, when the new naval treaties were being drawn up, America demanded sea strength equal to that of England in order that she could, at all times, defend her principle of "freedom of the seas." Until today this has been the major difference in policy between these two Powers, and an agreement is most necessary. When it is achieved it may simplify, to some extent, the naval armament difficulties, and it tening of ideals and of a desire most certainly will bring about a happier relationship between all

respects on local considerations to which regard will have to be paid. Education has been well described by Herbert Spencer as is when we come to consider the form which that preparation angles. If, as the terms of the official announcement implies, advantage of bringing in an ex- the whole field is thoroughly explored, we may reasonably be able to approach the whole hope to see the lines of progress laid down for many years to defined, the ways and means of though he will naturally have reaching it should present no to rely for guidance in some insuperable obstacles.

# BRITAIN'S TOLL OF YOUNG MOTHERS

n result of civilisation. Our resis- where she will receive the best of tance to pain is probably less than attention, and to supervise, should that of our ancestors, and there is | this prove desirable, the actual cona general demand that pain of all finement. kinds should be avoided so far as is compatible with the safety of the individual. Women in general are less able in this age to withstand prolonged and exhausting pain The highly strung temperament of the modern young woman is not that of her Elizabethan counterpart. This fact has an important bearing on maternity. The distressing tell of life among young mothers to-day is providing a proball probability a convention would lem of pressing concern for the public, statesmen, and the medical and nations would agree that a profession. We have to face the blockade by any belligerent should unpleasant fact that materna be respected. There is no question mortality is showing an increased figures recently provided by th | Ministry of Health reveal that the ain and America have clashed over rate to-day is higher than at any period in the last twenty years Five mothers, it is stated, perish the future unless the obvious re- for every thousand babies born. The position is all the more extraordinary in view of the fact that recent, years have seen a steady expansion in the science of obstetrics and the provisions for its application. Yet this appears to to the question of painless childhave been of no avail. The dis- birth. Mothers to-day are growappointment contrasts vividly with ing increasingly impatient of the the striking progress made in trials of childbirth; that it should other fields; for example, infant he curtailed and made as rapid and Jack Berger, mortality has been reduced to an as free from pain as possible is a

would be found to attack this problibest thing for the mother, for tricts which revealed in the latest vessels to immunity from search or report an excessively high mortality motherhood will become. The selzure, the act of the blockading ratio. For all this, there is a feel-question of under-nutrition has vessels might be considered an act ing among the medical profession; been blamed outspokenly for the of war; or the British Government that the roots of the problem are increase in maternal mortality. might take the view that the Ameri- not being sought with sufficient There is, however, no strong sciencan Government condoned a breach vigour; that the attack has been tific substantiation for this view; of neutrality. Complications might and is being too faint-hearted; in fact, a recent survey from this lead to severely strained relations. that there is need for a ruthlessly angle revealed, as regards the By the Declaration of London clinics to the health of mother- for the expectant mother is, of (1909) most of the Great Powers | hood? The answer is: of inestim- course, undeniable; but it is doubtratified an agreement dealing with able value. One of the clearest ful whether the question of severe the sinking of neutral prizes and been the indisputable realisation of ing on the problem as it exists in the transfer of enemy ships to a the significance of ante-natal prac- this country. Can the athletic type was violently opposed, critics argu- mother must be periodically assess- tributory factor? This point is ing that the measure was framed ed. In this way abnormality is often put to doctors. I can say sole)y with an eye to British in- detected, and arrangemnts for its that there is absolutely no foundasufficient clinics of this type avail- other than a most definite asset Walsall: "I am afraid the public able; further, that those that do to the young mother. The problem tance each clinic must have contact pitals and localities where mater- woman, reminds us that many through local health visitors with nity service has been organised and people believe that policewomen

LL of us, men and women able to provide the individual with | C. S. Hammond & Co., I alike, are becoming softer as a bed in a hospital or nursing home | 360 Furman Street,

> The failure to integrate th activities which centre round these clinics is one of the outstanding defects in the present system. . Another distressing fact to be faced is the appalling shortage in some parts of the country of maternity beds. It is almost unbelievable that in quite a number of large towns the principal hospital makes no provision for obstetrical cases. Moreover, there is attached to the staff of many of these hospitals no medical man who is specially skilled in obstetrics. This state of affairs must be remedied; every large hospital should be equipped with a proper obstetric unit, conducted and laid out to meet modern requirements. Until this service is made available there seems but little hope of reducing the exces- | San Diego California Club, . sively high death rates in what San Diego, California have been termed "the black spots

Much discussion is being devoted growingly insistent demand. There is grave doubt among the minds of those best competent to express The seriousness of the position opinion whether this movement is, was recently emphasised by Mr. as practised to-day, wholly desir-Baldwin, who, as spokesman for the able. There is little doubt that in one of these ports and is seized. Government, stated that money many cases anaesthesia is not the Britain has failed to respect the lem. The Ministry of Health has weakens natural powers. "The neutrality of his flag. Or suppose shown alertness by authorising an general public must realise the imthe American vessel attempted to exhaustive inquiry into conditions portance of the fact that the more run from patrols and was sunk. of maternity welfare in those dis- naturally, within reasonable limits,

clear presentation of facts. In London area, that the mortality Great Britain there are 1,800 was definitely higher among municipal ante-natal clinics. What mothers from well-to-do districts. benefit, it will be asked, are these | The importance of a proper dietary the homes of the prospective practised along the best lines, are sirens who lead men to desmothers, and where home conditions maternal mortality has been re- truction. are not suitable, the principal duced almost to vanishing point in medical officer in charge must be this country.

# The Very Idea!

**DUMB-BELLES LETTRES** 

by Juliet Lowell Brookyn, N.Y.

Gentlemen: Among the concerns listed on your circular as users of the Hammond World Atlast there are some banks which closed, lo these many moons, but I suppose the presidents use the Atlas to select a country to escape to.

Yours very truly, Herbert Mapp.

#### He Pants For Paint.

Detroit, Michigan. Tropical Paint & Oil Company. Cleveland Ohio.

Gentlemena: I want it paint for mine pungolo cray or creen I want. Befor it was plue. Can I put it cray or creen on top the plue what was pefor? Your pest prise ples on sicks callons.

Yours. (Signed) Paavo Gaavotto.

#### A Bird Child

Berkeley, California, June 14, 1932.

Dear Sira: I've heard that you were going to kill off the mimah birds that live in your fair city. I want to adopt one, give it a gorgeous life,

treat it like a child-Just you see. Stanton Copper. (signed).

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Station WOR,

Newark, New Jersey. Dear Jack Berger:

Do you remember me. I was at the Hotel Astor on New Year's Eve. Of course, I acted like a fool. After I drank those highballs I tried to play the tuba in your orchestra and I took your violin and didn't want to give it back. Next New Year's Eve, I'm coming to the Astor again and just you see if I don't behave better.

Lucille Mutt. (signed).



I tried to play the tuba in your orchestra.

#### Mayor's Remarks

The remark of the Mayor of will be competing for arrest by

Ne shall never forget a strange encounter in Piccadilly-circus with one of these dazzling girls in blue. It was a foggy November night, and she lumbered out of the mist like a great ship feeling her way to port. We met in a head-on collision.

Blinded by her beauty and slightly stunned by the impact, we could say nothing for a moment. But a white-hot passion mastered us, and there and then, haltingly but sincerely, we blurted out those three little words which have thrilled women since the world

"We love you," we said simply. She grasped her belt in both hands, drew her shoulders back, and bent her knees slightly.

"Don't say This is so sudden," we cried. "Love is like that; sudden, impulsive, unreasoning. Let us hope that our love will be returned one day. Give us the right to hold your hand, to count your buttons . . .

"I shall arrest you if you are not careful," she said. "We ask for nothing better.

Arrest me, handcuff me to holy matrimony, keep us in custody for

"Move along, please," she said. "Ah, cruel, cruel temptress! Heartless Circe of the Circust Must we move along life's way alone when we have glimpsed paradise and dreamed of union

with a goddess in goloshes?"

Before a friend dragged us

nway we snatched at her whistle
and blew it madly. Of course, we were unstrung, but was it the echo of those shrill blasts or the mocking laughter of a siren that filled our ears as we staggered, protesting, through the gloom?

"Now that takes care of all our forty-cents-a-dozon friends."

#### SLAVE OR KING?

#### Dr. Allen's Last Sermon In Hongkong

Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, of Kowloon Union Church, is leaving Hongkong this week, having resigned his ministry because he finds that the limitations set by a pastorate conflict with his ideas of service. On Sunday he preached his last Sormon to his Kowloon flock, taking as his caption the query "Slave or King?"

"Life is an affair of choices," said Dr. Allen. "Yet that statement has to be qualified in the sense that perhaps the most decisive of our choices are arrived at unconsciously, so that their full import is not clear to us at the time. We know that a critical point has been reached in the training of a child when he has learned to choose, when, that is, he knows that alternative possibilities of conduct are before him, each carrying with it its own set of consequences, and that, if he selects one of these, he must accept consequences with it. Literature and the stories which circulate among the people make use of the through the world the message of same motif; the hero is bidden to emancipation, the message that by the choose between 'one crowded hour of grace of God, kingship and a throne glorious life' and 'an age without a are the birth-right of every man! name. And the issues of life can be best expressed as they are cast into the form of a disjunction, Either this or that'. If, for example, someone were to walk into this church this publicanism a political fashion, and morning and offer you fetters or a the War did very effective propaganda crown, which would you take?

slave or a king? Servitude or by those who want to guard themappointed destiny?

#### Bound Who Should Reign

"In F. W. H. Myers' 'St. Paul'.

there is a single striking line which a Moditerranean city gathered to hear him must - have appeared to the Apostle. Rich and poor, young and royal old, they throng about him, Jew and | Greek and Roman, merchant and a little book, dating presumably from ed in both Houses of Parliamer soldier and priest; but in his eyes about the end of the first century, As presented in the House their condition is one, they are bound which gave the Jewish practice and Commons the petition consists who should reign, and slaves who legislation on the subject of Sabbath a scroll 26 feet long, encased should be kingst' la it perhaps so that observance. It entered into such a handsome polished jarrah cast our humanity appears to God? We details as to what might and what It was deposited in a petition t too, it may be, are bound who should might not be done that it made very behind the Speaker's chair a reign, and slaves who should be kings. weary reading for one who was not a The saddest thing in life is not what Jew. In one chapter a saving clause a man once was which he is no longer. of rather curious character had been the Public Petitions Committee. There is something far sadder than introduced. It was to the effect that In the House of Lords, that; it is what a man might be, but these regulations did not apply to Marquis of Aberdeen, in prese does not wish to become. For the king's sons, they were free. I smiled ing the petition, said the right slavery of which I am speaking is an when I read that; it was the old, petitioning the Crown was inward and spiritual thing. It bad business of a privileged class, fundamental principle of depends on the quality of our inner life And so it was. But one day a Rabbi Constitution, and it was in ord whether we grind at the mill with of large and generous heart was read to afford the State of Weste

literature describes the freest society what he was doing when he wrote that of the ancient world as it appeared to sentence. He was breaking the fetters, Government, said Lord Aberdeer a man of exceptional insight whom obliterating the shadows on the caves statement seemed to raise matter that society had produced. The wall, and leading the prisoners out of grave constitutional importance Athenian democracy in its palmy days into the open day, where they could having regard to the relationsh was rich, cultured, and powerful. It meet with God. After that, all that having regard to the relational was victorious in war and prosperous was wanting was the proclamation of between the Dominions and t in trade. Moreover, it carried the a yet wider royalty, which overleaps country at present in operation to the principle of equality to such lengths all boundaries, of race and nation, The position in relation to the that it even chose some of its officials colour and creed. In the republic of question was not one they cou by lot! How does Plato describe that the spirit there is no one who is not a hastily determine. In these ci democracy? It is like a dark, under- king. If it was true that the private ground cave in which men sit, so soldier in Napoleon's army carried heavily manacled that they cannot a marshal's baton in his knapsack, it is turn their heads round to the light; still more true that, everyone who all day long they sit there, watching marches in the ranks of humanity has the play of flickering shadows on the a crown in his inmost soul. wall of the cave, disputing about these, struggling for possession of Worse than that, if now and ngain a man breaks loose from his chains and wins out into the open something in ourselves so low and sunlight where he may see things as | mean that we are ashamed of it, so they are, if then he comes back to dominion is by the rule of something tell what he has seen, the others mock in us 50 high that we do not dare to him and take up stones to drive him speak of it as our own. It possesses from them, so sure are they that this us, we do not possess it. At the cave, these chains, and those shadows | core of each man's being is what can on the wall are evidences of their make him strong, conquering, and freedom! For just as it is a fairly immortal, for it is the Divine Life and sure sign of intoxication that a man Light itself. You are no mere vessel is convinced that he is perfectly sober, of clay; that vessel bears a spiritual while everyone else in the room is of man the noblest and we trust the ment had made an offer to the Chartd. 15/- sh.

#### Circumstances and Systems . .

do not propose to ask now. Suffice it and that which for ever is, this is unrest Sir John Simon had in- Pekin Synd. 2/for the present to say that our dominion; to do less than that is in structed the British representation ord. sh. servitude is always to something with- some measure to be enslaved. in ourselves.

our stars.

the ghosts on a country road by night which paralyse us with fear till we walk boldly up to them, and discover that they are only the lime-washed trunks of treest. It is said that Chang Tso-lin, when he left his yamen sometimes, would order every street through which he had to pass to be the sets us free.

these things we are more than consumerated in the limit that loved us. The happen is to something greater than circumstances, greater than circumstances, that the Italian forces suffered which sets us free. cleared hours beforehand, and that "There is a God who weaves on the was attacked by Assyrian tribeswhen the time came, he used to ride loom of eternity His pattern of per-men. All the casualties were negro through the empty streets in a closed feet Beauty, utter Truth, and absolute car, with soldiers on the footboard, Goodness, weaving it with just those their fingers on the triggers of their threads of time which we men and threads of time which we men and rifles! That man had absolute power, he had vast possibilities of earichment, but he was a cringing slave of the many waters of our folly cannot the many waters of our folly cannot his own terrors There is scarcely a quench; there is a Divine. Companion better motto to take for life than the who walks our city-streets to that day

lowering over the earth; once again Fellow this, and it will bring you to receive callers. He is anxious for Silver dropped 3/16ths in Lonin men's hearts. Let us send out spiritual city."



Honour was paid Mr. E. S. Wilkinson of Shanghai when he was presented with a silver tray as a token of appreciation of the work he has done for men of His Majesty's Navy. The above photograph / shows Admiral Dreyer, making the presentation and an informal photo of Admiral Dreyer, Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson chatting on the quarter-deck of H.M.S. Kent.

#### A System of Fear

"The French Revolution made reon its behalf. But republicanism in many countries is a negative rather "Is not that precisely the choice than a positive creed, based less on which is being set before us by each faith in the common man than on NO event in our lives? God says to a disgust with absolute rule. As such, man, Will you live in this world a it is but a system of fear, organised dominion, which is to be your self- selves against any strong claimant to power. So they make a constitution, and write as its first article, 'Henceforth, for the general safety, let no man dare to be royal.' But the truth people of the State of West which sets men free, the truth which Australia, for leave to withd describes how the motley crowd out of him proclaimed among the Galilean from the Australian Federat hills, says rather, 'Henceforth, in God's and for restoration of th name, let no man dare to be less than former status as a separate se

slaves, or sit as masters of circuming that chapter, and when he came
to this sentence, he dipped his pen
themselves of this right that
in ink and wrote his comment, But "One of the great passages of all Israelites are king's sons,' You see presented the petition,'

#### Out of Servitude

"As servitude is by submitting to drunk, so slavery can do nothing worse of man, the noblest and, we trust, the dor us than persuade us to believe that truest, is that which tells how God dispute the arbitration and that Gula Kalumpong made him out of the dust of the earth, dispute to arbitration, and they and breathed into his nostrils His own have now reporter the matter to Trepen Mines 5/breath. To set on the throne of one's the League of Nations.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in who was brought bound before Nero, commend the desirability of early Electric Musical in his tyranny and blood-lust? Tell demarcation of the frontier. Be-But in ourselves, that we are me, said the emperor, as his dark fore the news of the clash on brows drooped threateningly over his December 5, the Italian Govern- Anglo-Persian Oil 41/3 "I say 'ourselves' advisedly, for we crues eyes, way are you not arraid ment and informed the first Southern Railway and have we apply this of me?' The prisoner answered, Government of their willingness to (Deferred) .... cruel eyes, why are you not afraid ment had informed the British Burma Oil ..... must be careful how we apply this Because the god who made you terri- allow Colonel Clifford and his "Circumstances and systems have shall separate us from the love of immediately despatched to Colonel sh. Christ? shall tribulation, or anguish, Clifford to withdraw his section Chosen Corpn. power over us only in so far as we serve them in fear. They are like or persecution, or famine, or naked-the ghosts on a country road by night which paralyse us with fear till we only the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the c

one which General Seely offers us, and night, joy and sorrow, life and staying at a villa near his mother's business done at the garment which He tomb at Fenghua declining to sellers and 1s. 8.9/16d. buyers.

#### WEST AUSTRALIA SEEKS FREEDOM

PETITION BEFORE PARLIAMENT

#### DESIRE TO LEAVE EMPIR

London, Dec. 1 A petition on behalf of Government, Parliament governing Colony within "I had occasion not long ago to read British Empire was to-day prese will be examined in due course

cumstances, before the petiti .was.—received...he- asked....foropportunity of considering issues involved, and of perha tendering advice to the House as the most convenient way of dealing with them when it reassembles Woolworths 5/the end of next month.---British Wireless.

#### BRITAIN KEEPS CLOSE WATCH

(Continued from Page L)

being what one knows was created As the disputed ownership of Langlaagte "What that slavery consists of, I to be there, the divine and immortal these wells had given rise to local Estates tives at Rome and Addis Ababa, Rubber Trusts ... "Do you know the story of the man prior to the above incident, to re- Shai Elec. Constr.

#### CHIANG RECUPERATING

Ningpo, Dec. 18. staying at a villa near his mother's business done at 1s. 8.7/16d. the dark gods of fear, worshipped with dominion! Serve this whelly, and seclusion while he recuperates from don. India and China sold, while human sacrifices, set up their districts the dominion! Serve this whelly, and seclusion while he recuperates from don. India and China sold, while human sacrifices, set up their alters one will crown thee king far in the his recent illness, caused by tooth India and speculators bought at in men's hearts. Let us the class one will crown thee king far in the his recent illness, caused by tooth India and speculators bought at infection.-Central News. the close on a steady market.

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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BUT-LOCAL MARKET STEADY

farthing, to-day to 1s. 81/4d.; reflecting the fall of silver prices in London. The local market is, from Manila this evening by KZRM: Marshal Chiang Kal-shek is however, steady, with inter-bank

# RADIO **ABROADCAST**

Pianoforte Recital The Studio

#### EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kllocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stocks. and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.33 p.m. Orchestral. Euryanthe-Overture (Weber)

Willem Mengelberg and his Con-- certgebouw Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt-

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tachaikowaky)

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting

the Halle Orchestra. Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss) Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.

7.33-8 p.m. Variety. Vocal Ducts-Waitin' at the Gate Vocal Ducts-Arlene

Layton and Johnstone. Pinno Solos-Sweet and Lovely Pinno Solos-Many Happy Returns of the Day ......Raic da Coata. Songs-You were so Charming

Songs-I'm your Slave Charles Fitz Gerald (Tenor) Xylophone Solos-12th Street Rag Xylophone Solos-Kitten on the Keys Harry Robbins. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8,03-8,28 p.m. Songs Memories. Florric Forde Old Time Medley Florrie Forde (Comedienne) Medley of Old Songs (English) Sydney Gustard (Organ) Tom Contello in Song Memories Tom Costello and Chorus, (By

special request) . 8.28-9 p.m. Grand Opera. Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart) State Opera Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Arian-La Gioconda-"Yes, Suicide"

(Ponchielli) Arias-Norma-"Queen of Heaven, while thou art reigning" (Bellini) Gina Cigna (Soprano). Trie - Carmen - "Torendor's Song"

Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone) A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and

Aria-Barber of Seville-"Largo 'al Factotum" (Rossini) Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). Duct-La Boheme-"Lovely Maid in the Moonlight" (Puccini)

Rosetta Pampanini and Dino Borgieli. Quartet-La Bohemc-"Goodbye to awcet Awakening" (Puccini) Rosetta Pampanini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore. Programme

1 Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major 2 (Javotte ....... Valentini (arr. Ore). 3 Variations in F ......... Mozart. 4 First movement of Sonata No. 28 12 Is Impromptu in A ...... Seriabin. 6 Soirce de Vienne .. Schubert-Liazt. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9,35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-The Vagabond King

Vocal Gems-Lady Luck Light Opera Company. Selection-Viktoria and Her Hussar Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Vocal Gems-The Love Parade Vocal Gems-Sunny Side Up

Light Opera Company. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-dny Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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5,30 p.m. News in English. "Music from Hamburg." 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Cancert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English, 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE Fast Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.38 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announecment (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Porecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Trio for Plute, Viola and Gultar by Anton Stengel Erick Monekemeyer, Lothar Ritterholf Kurt

9.45 p.m., News in English on DJA and 10 p.m. "Twist Daytime and Dreaming. Speech and Song from Two Centuries. Manuscript Priedrich Nebauer. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

11.30 p.m. Schabert's Miller Bongs. A Behoneberg Romance. Manuscript II. Engelbrecht Schwarz. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and 12,30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.,

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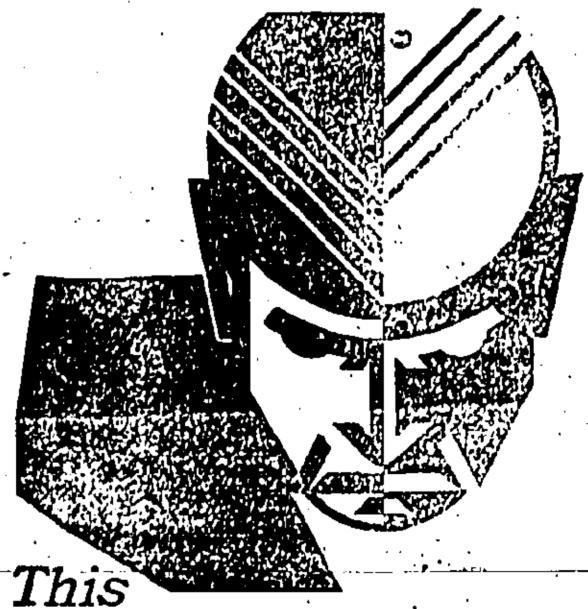
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# HONGKONG-SHANGHAI INTERPORT DATES FIXED

# RECREIO'S QUEST FOR BADMINTON HONOURS

# LADIES' DOUBLES TITLE AT STAKE THIS WEEK

K.C.C. TO OFFER STERN CHALLENGE TO UNBEATEN TEAM

THURSDAY'S IMPORTANT MATCH

No little importance hinges on the result of next Thursday's ladies' doubles badminton league match betiveen the Kowloon Cricket Club and Recreio "A", which will be played on the former's court.

A win for the Recreio will give them the championship, while success for the K.C.C. will give them opportunity of finishing the programme on level terms the morning when he had the dewith their Portugese rivals, and with it the right of a deciding match for the honours.

LAST WEEK'S GAME

Earlier in the evening Mrs.

Politi and Miss Bryson had lost

Griffiths, by winning all three

and then became 13-all. A run of

home team within sight of victory.

FULL SCORES

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Xavier 21-14.

A "PICK-ME-UP"

As yet the Recreio have not | The K.C.C. scating capacity suffered defeat, and their smashing certain to be taxed to its utmost victory over St. Andrew's last Fri- on Thursday, and it is fair to preday is a sufficient guide to their sume that it will be the best ladies' present form. The Recreio have match of the season to date, one hig advantage over the K.C.C. They have three pairs each of mocessary average of two games in match between the K.C.C. and victory. every match. On the other hand Recreio "B" has not yet been pubsolely on two couples to turn the odd game in nine after an exciting big responsibility, and one which ed on the eighth game between Mrs. when they met the Recreio "A" J. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha. carlier in the season.

MORE POWERFUL COMBINATION to the Recreto second pair, and

Nevertheless the possibilities of against their first string it seemed the K.C.C., pulling off a win cannot that the K.C.C. were doomed to he ignored. Alterations in the defent. Miss Mackenzie and Miss have tended to make them more games had put the homesters ahead powerful, and playing on their own court will give them a decided chance of anatching the necessary fifth game.

The Miss Griffiths-Miss Mackenzie combination has proved to be as strong as the Miss Griffiths-Mrs. provides the team with a more cap-

able second string. four advanced players can bent secured the winning point by killfix rapidly improving players. ing a short lob, of Miss Griffths and Miss Mackenzle reproduce the form which they have shown in their inst two encounters, they should. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) beat Mrs. J. which the K.C.C. must suffer M. Basto and Miss M. Xavier 21-2. of status.

through their third pair. Possibly the result of the match (K.C.C.) beat Mrs .- and -Miss will hinge on the dutcome of the Noronha 21-17; lost to Miss ramp between the Cosms' respect Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 19-21; bent Miss M. Basto and Miss

tive No. 2 couples. WHY RECREIO MAY WIN

On their performances to date, ley (K.C.C.) lost to Mrs. and Miss the Recreio will probably start Noronha 8-12; lost to Miss Tayourites. They can not -only Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 5-21; point to a one hundred per cent. lost to Miss Basto and Miss Xavier record, but a vastly superior 1-21. average of games won and lost. The team does not boast a player of the standard of Miss Griffiths follows: --or Mrs. Politi, but it can point to in their favour on Thursday, it Recreio "B" 4 1 3 18 18 2 Sylvia, who is 8." will be this.

# Capt. A. V. Ednie Retains Golf Title

Beats Major Francis At Last Hole

Captain A. V. Ednie, last year's Philippine Department golf champion, successfully defended his title by defeating Major John R. Francis in the finals of the Army tournament at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Capt. Ednie came up from behind and only succeeded in heading his opponent in the last few holes of the 36-hole match. He finished one up over Major Francis.

Major Francis loomed as the next Philippine Department champion after the first 18 holes played in fending champion two down but, in the afternoon play. Captain Ednie played some of the best golf of his career. He succeeded in lian, who was beaten by Jack Petercatching up with Major Francis sen, at the Albert Hall last night, and went ahead one up by taking when he was challenger for the Brithe 35th hole. They tied the 36th tish and Empire Heavy-weight titles: hole, and Major Francis lost his chance of tleing the count and making the match go an extra hole which might have resulted in his The result of last Thursday's

# lished. The K.C.C. won by the

Reached Wimbledon Final In 1923

The latest recruit to the In the following vital match, rames or lawn cennis proboth sides obtained the lead in turn fessionals is Mrs. Joan five points on Mrs. Politi's service, Lycett, who, as Miss Joan with one hand already out, put the Austin (sister of H. W. Ausbut the Recreio retaliated, and dur- tin, the British Davis Cup the score was altered to 20-17 in the women's doubles cham-It is a question of whether tremendous excitement Mrs. Politi pionships at Wimbledon in

Miss M. Griffiths and Miss A. became known as "The Babes." Her brother inspired Mrs, Lycett despite the undoubtedly strong Noronha and Miss A. Noronha to take this new step, but there

> "I have always regretted the tendency towards professionalism," she said, "and I have not played in any tournaments for the game bad. It had become too much of a business.

"When I was speaking to my brother recently regarding the question of having some occupa-

The league table to date is as start a lawn tennis school." "I jumped at the idea, particular-P. W. L. F. A. Pts because I should like to train Urrec extremely well balanced pairs, Recreio "A" 4 4 0 28 8 8 young players, and one of my first and if any factor is going to decide K.C.C. ..... 4 3 1 19 17 6 pupils will be my own daughter



Mrs. Lycott and her daughter Sylvia.

London, Dec. 17. Oxford University were opposed to Trinity College, Dublin, at rugger to-day and were defeated by points to nil.—Reuter.



George Cook, the veteran Austra-

A full report of the Petersen-Cook fight at the Albert Hall last night appears on Page 1.

# Petersen's Meteoric Rise

**RETAINS HEAVY-**WEIGHT TITLES

Jack Petersen who successfully defended his British and Empire I-leavy-weight titles against ner, H. D. Kurt; Runner-up, E. give the Club ten per cent. of the Wong Ka-tsun and Capt. Flectwood George Cook, the Australian Dillner. veteran last night, was born at Cardiff, Wales, in 1912. His Politi association, while the team- ing an exchange of four services player), reached the final of father was a talented boxer and Mixed Handicap Doubles of the ing of Mrs. Politi and Miss Bryson ing an exchange of four services player), reached the final of father was a talented boxer and Mixed Handicap Doubles of the once fought a drawn battle with Shameen Lawn Tennis Club was Driscoll.

Educated at a public school Peter-With her then was Miss Evelyn sen was intended for a doctor's Colyer, and because of their youth career, but, having learned the Harafard (a. E. to the Recreio who were leading by and their similarity in height they rudiments of self-defence from his father, he was fascinated by the exciting match. All four players by the referee. idea of becoming a leading boxer. were in good form, although Mrs. At the age of 17 he won a medal Annett started a little nervously. tion to the ring.

cruiser-weight championship from three sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Monroe two years because I thought Goyder, the Police champion, and was slightly off form but the by February 1932 he had fought others played really good tennis this matter that the Radio Sports 16 contests without defeat. He and the result was never in Club would be asked not to play made short work of Bandias, the doubt .- Our Own Correspondent. Australian heavy - weight, and Power, heavy-weight champion of Wales, but his fight with C. Smith, who weighed 14 stone against tion, he suggested that I should who weighed 14 stone against Petersen's 12 stone 7 lbs., lasted INCOMES for 13 Rounds before Petersen took the k.o. blow.

After other victories Petersen gained the heavy-weight cham-pionship of Britain in 1932 and Fifty the Lonsdale Belt by knocking out Reggie Meen in two rounds. Meen was two stone heavier. TOP OF POLL

ing programme in England left professionals receive a handsome Petersen at the top of the poll. income. The fact is that fully 50 Potersen defeated John Pettifer per cent. of the professional the massive young London ex- golfers of Britain are to-day amateur on January 26, but it was living upon their savings. not until the 12th round that he landed a punch which enabled him ship and the Lonsdale Belt.

to increasing weight, that Peter- some I know do not make half that. sen relinquished his cruiser-weight title which was won by Len Harvey when he beat Jack McAvoy. Earlier this year Petersen won the British Empire heavy-weight

title when he gained the verdict against Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian, on a technical knock-out. Gay and . handsome Petersen resembles Georges Carpentier in many respects. His youthful high spirits captivated men and women paid by a club to its professional alike. A devout Roman Catholic amounts to less than £100 a year, and church worker he would walk and in practically every instance miles before breakfast to attend his wages bill exceeds this. Mass, yet when he gets into the ring he shows such tiger-like fury in delivering his terrific blows that he seems a totally different being.

> FREE STATE BEATEN

Soccer Win For Hungary

Dublin, Dec. 17. to-day, Hungary defeated the Irlah Free State by four goals to two-

# CANTON TENNIS

#### GEORGE BODIKER WINS ANOTHER TITLE

· Canton, Dec. 17 The finals of the Open Singles and Handicap Doubles of the Deutscher Garten Klub lawn tennis competitions were played on Saturday last. The latter were not completed, however, owing to the very even play throughout of the contestants C. A. Wright and H. yon Essen against E. Dillner and H. Schneider.

The former couple owed 30 and Dillner and "Schneider won the arst set at 10-8. Wright and von Easen took the second set at 8-6, and the third set went to six-all before play was then stopped on account of the bad light. This et will be replayed. On the rul of the play Dillner was the best of the four with Wright shewing brilliant tennis at times.

The Singles match between G. Bodiker and C. E. Watson produced some in-!



duces. After a really good match, Bodiker won the title at 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

ner-up-C. E. Watson. Ladies Open Singles -Frau Kan- tion

SHAMEEN CLUB On Saturday the final of the

played and resulted in Hanaford (owe 3) after a most 5-2 when the game was abandoned The winners were a much better

In 1931 he won the British C. A. Wright and D. Monroe in gramme. This recommendation was

Per Cent Living On Savings

There is an erroneous impression (wrote F. J. C. Pignon, in the The net results of the 1933 box- Daily Mail recently) that golf

The ordinary professional golfer to retain his British Champion- -who must be very capable to hold his job in these days—is fortunate It was during this year, owing if he can make £300 a year, and

> The professional must remain at the club, perhaps with nothing to do, but he must be there. He must hold a stock of clubs and balls as well as other golfing goods, and employ a staff which he always has to pay out of his own pocket.

#### LESS THAN £100 A YEAR

I know that the average retainer

Professional golfers would not be in the money bunker if all amateurs made most of their purchases of golf goods from their club professional.

The only customers the club professional has are his own members. Yet I have known amateur golfars who not only do not support him but steal his profit.

There was a case at one club where it came to the notice of the committee that some members were combining together to purchase parcels of golf balls at wholesale In an International Soccer match prices and sell them to other members much more cheaply than the professional could.

# YOUNG INDIANS CLUB SUSPENSION

# ROUGH PLAY WARNING

The Interport soccer match between Shanghai and Hongkong has been fixed for February 4, and during their stay in the Colony the visitors will as is customary engage with the United Services and the Combined Chinose, the date for these games being February 6 and 9 respectively.

Trails will be held on January 13 and 27.

This announcement was made at yesterday's meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, Major C. M. Manners presiding.

The Council also dealt with the much debated withdrawal of the Young Indians by suspending the players and officials of the Club from further participation in local soccer for the rest of the season.

An item regarding gate receipts on Christmas Day, was fixed for cresting tennis, was brought up for discussion Boxing Day. The match between and although during consideration of the Inter-Boxing Day. The match between Bodiker once portport Programme. The Chairman China and England will be played on stated that it was the in- the same day. The Portugal-Wales tention of the Association to give ten match will take place on the Kowloon per cent, of the gross receipts, less ground, and the other match on the the incidental expenses, in the Interport Club ground. player matches to the clubs on whose grounds the matches were played. The Hongkong Football Club, however, had naked the Association for a certain number of sents for the Interport, and also suggested that they be given the English to a Sub-Committee conten per cent, of the gross receipts.

Hongkong F.C., stated that the Com- T. G. Stokes; and the Chinese team to mittee of his Club desired most of all the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federa-After the matches, Frau Kanter to have a certain number of seats tion. prisented the prizes, as follows: -- fallotted to them for the match against Shanghai, which had been arranged Open Singles, G. Bodiker; Run- to be played on the Club ground. The second part-ten per cent, of the gross receipts—was only a sugges-

Men's Handicap Singles--Win- and resulted in the decision to play the Mainland Messrs. W. Pryde,

sents as was suggested. Management Committee was read, it select the Mainland representatives. a mendation that the points of the win for Madame Laffond and match between the Club de Recreio P. R. S. Walsham (owe 15.3) over and the Railway, should be awarded

THE YOUNG INDIANS

Regarding the matter of the Young This will offset the three defents Miss O. Ribeiro 21-4; beat Miss sion when she spoke of her change Hannes and the fall in the and this advantage Indians, the League Management which the KAC must be fold in the angle of the fall in the angle of Sunday afternoon saw the end suspended from participation in Lesof the Men's Open Doubles when gue football for the rest of the sea-G. Bodiker and C. E. Watson beat son for failing to carry on their pro-

> A. J. Hussain, a member of the Young Indians team.

The Chairman announced that a circular was now being drafted drawing the attention of Clubs to the rough play that now prevailed in League games and warning them that this type of play must

In the Sunday Herald Cup Competition, the match between Portugal and Wales, which was to be played

The selection of the Welsh team was left to the Royal Welch Fusiliers: the Portuguese team to Mr. Barnes; sisting of Capt. Williams, Commdr. Mr. W. Pryde, representing the Whittaker, Major Manners and Mr.

Scotland has not entered for the competition this year.

#### INTERESTING GAME

An interesting game will be played A vote was taken in the matter on January 1 when the Island will gross gate receipts and not 330 were appointed to select the Hongkong team, and Messrs. R. Hall. After a report of the League Woodward and Capt. Williams to was decided to adopt their recom- The proceeds of the game will be devoted to charity.

A suggestion that charity games among the Chinese, Army and Novy be organised was held over until the next meeting of the Council. In the meantime, the Secretary was asked to circular the suggestion to members of the Council so that they would be able to put forward their opinions.

#### HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

It was further stated regarding R. F. Clark Qualifies For The Adamson Cup

With a score of 69, R. P. Clark qualified for the Adamson Cup, competed for at Happy Valley between December 7 and 10. The leading scores were:

R. F. Clark . 83-14=69 (qualifies). J. MncKnight 80-10=70 A. E. Clarke 85-15=70 J. Angwin . 88-17=71 J. W. Franks 85-13=72 A.E. Charman 84-12=72 J. J. King .. 89-16=73 There were 18 entries.

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#### NEW SLANTS ON DRAMA

London, Dec. 1. Glass-lined walls are to be a feature of London's newest restaurant, to be opened in Devonshire House shortly. Mr. Oliver Messel, who has designed many decors and masks for revues and relating to London Arena, Ltd. A ballets, is responsible for the stadium areas is to be erected decoration which will be based on within a few hundred yards of a Venetian scheme: Venetian Parliament-square, Westminster. scenes will be painted on some in construction and equipment parts of the glass-lined walls by the London Arena will embody the special process, giving a stereo- experience gained from the conscopic effect. The bar is to re- struction and operation of the present a gondola, whilst, flanking great aronas in other large cities the alcove which will house the of the world. It will enclose a band, are to be two life size statues floor space measuring 300ft. by of negroes dressed as gondolleri. 130ft, Mr. Norman Hartnell, the dress "When is a play not a play?" designer, is collaborating with was the question asked by Mr.

him as expert adviser, Miss Denby, cause he did not want to



friends declare. Here he takes a pheasant on the wing.

oossible to erect a five-storey-block of twenty flats of reinferced concrete construction. The windows are large and the balconies are exceptionally spacious, providing room for two small beds for children sleeping out. All rooms have been standardised, and this has resulted in reduced building costs -about £370 per flat. The rent of the larger flats, which contain aliving-room, hall, three bedrooms, kitchen and larder, and bathroom, is 11s. per week, inclusive of rates and water rate. The smaller flats, with two bedrooms, are only 9s. a week inclusive.

STATUE MIGRATION

Hendon, and King William IV. is of to-day did not need plots; but belief that the coat was lost while to leave the approach to London | they usually yearned for the stage, in their custody. Bridge for West Ham Park. The though they effected to dispise it.

the open air. Many of them are the unproduced plays of some

drondfully in the way. The removal of King William IV has been decreed by the City Corporation because a big scheme for a subway is to be carried out at the William Street. King William. 15ft, high, mounted on a pedestal 25ft, high, stands on the site o. the Boer's Head Tovern, where Falstaff and Prince Hal caroused. There is power under the London Traffic Act to remove structures of statues likely to hinder the free flow of vehicles, and during the inext few years many familiar figures in stone and bronze will be sent to the green shades of out-

#### LONDON ARENA

A memorandum has been issued

Mr. Messel in some of the decorn- John van Druten, the dramatist, tion designs. The restaurant is when he gave, at Liverpool likely to be called the "Marina". University, an address on the art The Ploneer Housing Trust in of the theatre. Professor L. R. Peckham is the owner of the "R.E. Wilberforce presided. Mr. van Sassoon" house, to be opened Druten said that an American shortly by Sir Samuel Hoare. The newspaper recently asked what flats have been given by Mrs. were his ten favourite plays. He Meyer Sassoon in memory of her first wrote down about twenty-five non, and are the latest and most lincluding "Mary Rose," "On the modern yet erected in London. | Spot," "Broadway," "A Sleeping Mrs. Sassoon appointed one of the Clergyman" and the American farce younger school of architects, Mr. "She Loves Me Not". He left out Maxwell Fry, and associated with Shakespeare for one reason beformerly secretary of the Kensing- priggish and for another reason it ton Housing Trust and an authori- was impossible to choose among on working-class flats. The Shakespeare. Then he began to site was given to the trust, and | wonder: "Does 'favourite' mean was so confined that it was only the plays I enjoyed most or the plays that were best?" The

difference between admiration and enjoyment seemed wrong. Certainly there were on his list Ibsen's "Wild Duck," and "June and the Paycock" and "Journey's End". When he first saw "Journey's End' -privately given by the stage Society-he knew after the first act and a half that it was one of the best plays he had ever seen. As he left the theatre one lady. said: "Of course it is very good and interesting, but it is not a play." She meant perhaps, that a laren Minute Alibi" was a purely play must have a plot, just as songs must have tunes—though he "Raffles" or any of the earlier knew quite a number of so-called songs which had none (laughter). E. M. Forster had said that "The king died and then the Queen died of a broken heart" was the plot. "The king died and then the Queen died, and nobody knew why, but it was afterwards discovered she M. Flandin, Premier of France, can had died of a broken heart"-that shoot as well as he can govern; was the mystery. If you tried to summarise plays in ten lines, they seemed remarkably feeble. Were he best plays plays? (This he admitted sounded rather like Ger-

trude Stein). One might think the best plays had no plots; but and Ibsen and "Juno and the Pay- SELFRIDGE & CO. cock". He thought that however dreary might be some plays, such as Chekhov's showing the decline and decay of a once grand family, coat, which belonged to Mrs. one would rather sit through three Stacke, wife of Major H. Stacke, of dramas in which mothers and sons in the King's Bench Division, remet without recognising each cently. and taken away in the prologue, Street, London, claimed against and afterwards turned up as pro-Mrs. Stacke to recover £305, 5s., secuting council against the mo- which they had paid her in respect ther, who had shot someone who of the value of the coat, which she City statues are beginning to wanted to tell the truth about his asserted had been lost by them follow City people by, migrating to parentage (laughter). A play after she had placed it in their the suburbs. Sir Robert Peel is must portray a character, and the fur storage department. leaving Cheapside shortly for the character must do something. The The money, plaintiffs said, had pleasant terrace of Police College slow moving intellectual novelists been paid to her under a mistaken

Prince Consort in Holborn Circus | They wrote three hundred page is very unsettled and has meditat- novels in which a woman coned retirement to a quieter place templated leaving her husband, for some time. There are others and even packed her bag, but who may be leaving their present eventually did not go. But when they wrote for the theatre they It is not always realised that jumped to the other extreme, be-London has well over 200 statues | cause their theory was that plot -or public memorials standing in was essential. "If you could read



King Achmed Zogu of Albania is seen above together with the late Queen Mother, (at left) and his sisters and nephew, Prince Essad (at right) all wearing the Albanian peasant costume.

COAT IDENTIFIED

van Druten "you would be as- valued the coat at £800.

tounded." think only of stories. For a long ern Hotel, and two days later he The box with the coat seen at Elephant Crepe ... Another type of mind could coat to be sent to the Great West- 5s. to Mrs. Stacke. of this century things had hap- told that it could not be found. Chekhov, and Shaw. He could not Messra, Selfridge lent her a mole- put in new lining, and by valuers add Ibsen because, although one skin coat. placed the first interest in charac- he wanted it back. ter. Whatever the talking picture was not a menace to the stage, it tors telephoned saying that a coat the box. had at least drawn off very largely had been found. Thereupon an the plot play. In "The Scarlet revelation of the identity of Sir Percy Blakeney. But nowadays, the film audiences wanted, and got, a revention every five minutes. plot play, but it differed from metodramas. It depended not

chect, a highly ingenious crossword puzzle which required a far more intelligent application from

llonger on the plot, but was, in

MYSTERY OF LOST FUR COAT

IN LAWSUIT

# PLAINTIFFS

The story of a Canadian fur sable acts of "The Cherry Orchard" than Half-Moon Street, London, was through those ingenious melo- told before Mr. Justice Singleton

other, where the child was adopted | Selfridge & Co. (Ltd.), of Oxford

Mr. John W. Morris, for the plaintiffs, said that on July 5, 1930, the coat, which plaintiffs contended was the coat in question, was deposited in the fur department of Messrs. Seltridge, and on July 8 of the same year Mrs. Stacke's

successful novelists," added Mr. valuers came to the stores and The employee had not the slightest doubt that that coat was the Shirts and Pyjamas On August 21, 1980, Major identical coat in respect of which Washing Plain Silk Stacke telephoned asking for the Messrs. Selfridge had paid £305,

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The case for plaintiffs was that His Lordship would also hear dramatist, he every time, used a Mrs. Stacke actually had her coat that in July 1930, Major Stacke good story. Barker, Chekhov, and returned to her at the time her handed in the box at the reception Embroidered Creps Shaw opened a new vein, and husband telephoned and said that office of the hotel. The box had no would state that knowing Major In June 1932, defendant's solici- Stacke well he wrote "Stacke" on

In 1932, when a message was employce of Messrs. Selfridge went sent to Major Stacke to take away plot inventor, and it had changed to their office and was shown a the box, he said that he thought the mind of audiences regarding preen box containing a fur cont. the box contained old Army records, side of the box, but there was a fur tained a fur coat. After signing nets for the sake of one moment's the tie states of the sake of the sake of one moment's cated with Mesars. Selfridge.



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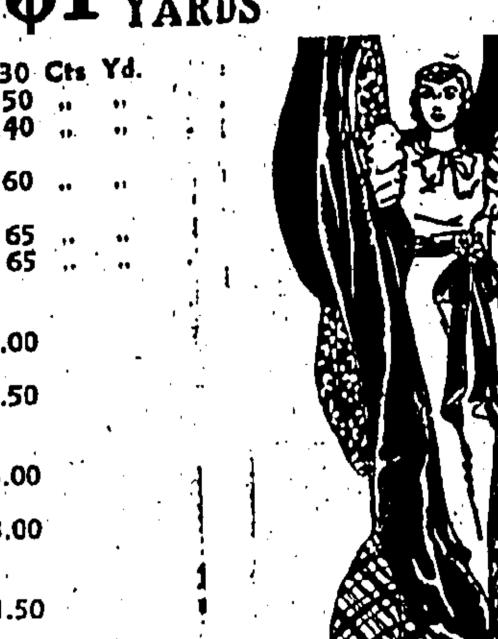
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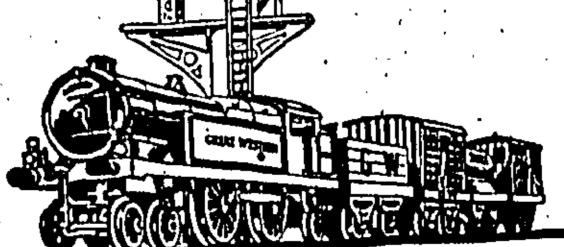
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Mr. Quo emphasised that a strong China was the greatest strong China was the greatest factor for world peace; and that Chinese markets were the most potent for developing world trade. He was fully aware that there were some arrears in existing contract of tracks but the Chinese record of tracks but the Chinese record of tracks but the Chinese record of tracks. tracts but the Chinese record of overwork or worry. The nerves meeting foreign obligations com- depend for their strength on the pared more than favourably with condition of the blood. Nervous Headsome countries.

Mr. Quo also stressed the de- and thin. pendability of trade with China. The treatment necessary for ner-He quoted many appreciations received from China of Sir Alexander Cadogan's many-sided activities and his understanding of the control of t ties and his understanding of the been found of the utmost value in

judicial, transport and aviation system. missions had been to England this If you are a martyr to headaches, year, and Mr. Quo believed that suffer from insomnia, lack appetite they had strengthened the links of have pains in the back and limbs, the traditional Anglo-Chineset look to the condition of your blood. friendahip.

pended on the political security do this quite rapidly. Chemists everyand stability of the Far East, said where sell Mr. Quo. He urged British and American statesmen to combine, us at Washington in 1922, to mainain the vital principles crystallized in the Nine-Power Trenty.

A strong and prosperous China is as surely a British interest as a world interest, Mr. Quo declared. ... Reuter.

#### BEING WELL TREATED

HAYMAN AND BOSSHARD IN BANDITS HANDS

Peiping, Dec. 17.

The British Consul in Chang- shank. sha has received a letter from Mr. Hayman of the China Inland Mission, written on December 7 from turning home after midnight and Tayung, stating that Mr. Boss- mistook a turning in the road owing hard and himself are being rea- to the fog. sonably well treated by the bandits.

It will be re-called that Hay- leaped into the river, man and Bosshard were among a party of missionaries kidnapped at a depth of 15 feet. The body of by Kweichow bandits a few Tipper was recovered, but no trace months ago. Two women in the party were released to carry the ransom demands to the authorities, and the third, Miss Emblem, car as it plunged into the river. was released after undergoing Her handbag was found in the car, many hardships .-- Reuter.



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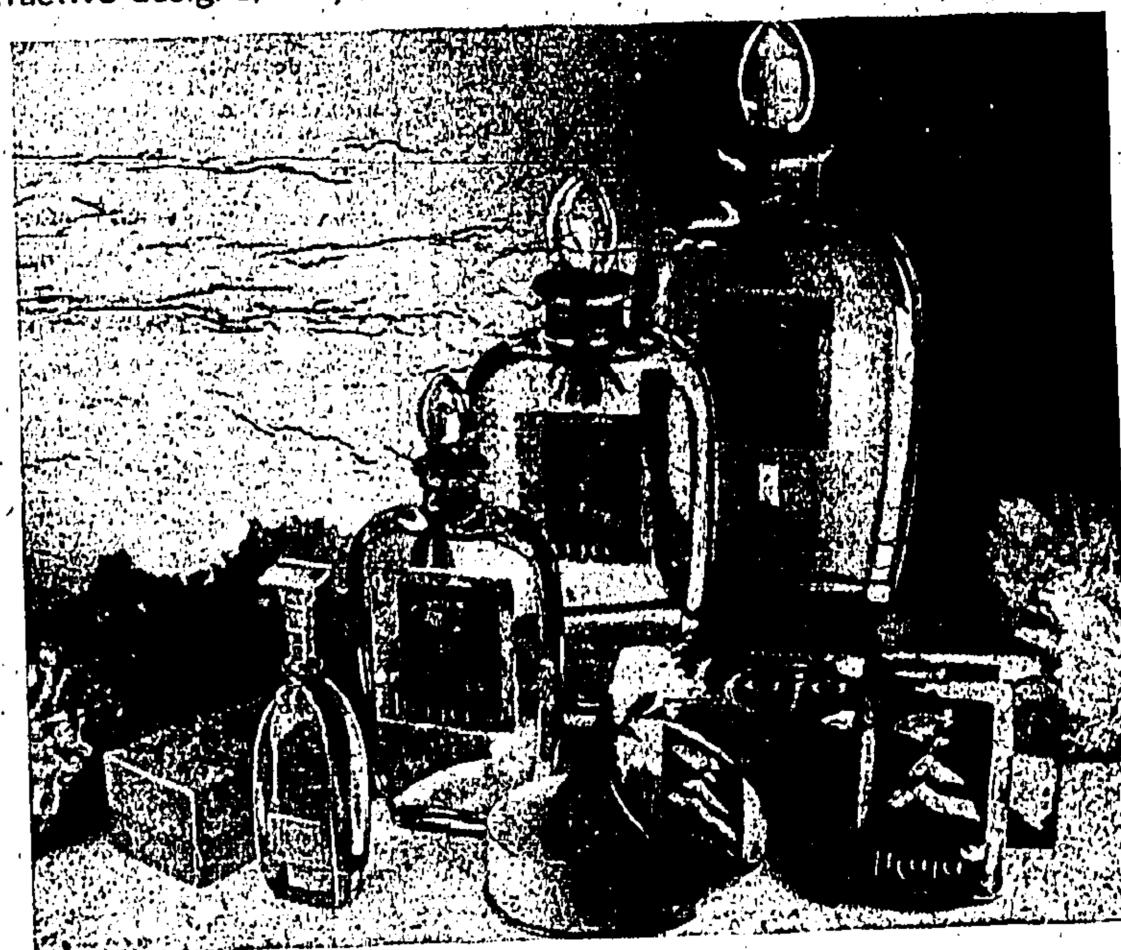
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# SERIAL STORY

# The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

right, gentlemen?" he asked. Bleeker nodded.

The lawyer turned back to the girl a bottle of whisky, so I talked him with the lashing fury of a pouncing out of it. We talked about going to bill."

"It happened there at the hatel, rogated about some stick-ups of ser-The man was registered as Mr. vice stations. an accident. I brushed against him even know my name.'" in the elevator when the cage gave an unexpected start. I apologized, just one of those routine Pardon! me's.' He said, 'Not at all,' and his fingers closed for a moment about to believe her,

"I don't know what it was about It was something. Then his voice had something to do with it. He had the rest.' a beautiful voice.

"I got off at my floor and he got off at the same floor. I think he was trying to pick me up. I thought so nt the time, but I'm free, white and 21, and, after all, I didn't see any reason why I shouldn't pursue the acquaintanceship a little farther if wanted to. But I wasn't easy. I didn't give him even a glance as I went into my roon, and closed and locked the door. He got the number of my room and, of course, found out who I was.

"Then later on, in the lobby before dinner. I saw him again. He didn't seem at all fresh. Didn't seem inclined to take undue advantage of what had happened, but I could see that he was lonely. Apparently he didn't know what to do with himself. He'd rend for a while and then he'd throw the magazine away and smake. a eigarette, and then he'd throw the cigarette away and nace around the lobby a little bit. I was reading a magazine. I lived there in the hotel, you know. I presume that's the way you located me.

"I let him eatch my eye finally, and said. gave him just the faintest suggestion "It wasn't your name," Fisher said, address.

The girl did not look up as Fisher got to talking, He seemed a very fine fellow. The more I talked with him, the more I liked him. I was hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, him, the more I liked him. I was hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, him, the more I liked him. I was hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, him, the more I liked him. I was hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, have been going with a steady and he'd stopped out on me. I was on the loose. This man sugar further that these gentlemen also gested dinner. I ate with him there at the hotel. Then he suggested a ride. He said he had a car parked when you came to this hetel, was also an alias."

She nodded, "And your new-found friend." he

witnesses to every word that you say.
If you depart from the truth in the slightest degree I shall see that you are prosecuted and these gentlemen will see that you are prosecuted."

He turned to Bleeker, "That is bottle with him but I was a little bit to me," the makes to me who paid the slightest degree I shall see that you are prosecuted."

He turned to Bleeker, "That is bottle with him but I was a little bit to me," thundered Fisher, "I've told you what's going to harmon if you lie. I am telling you nervous about getting in an auto- happen if you lie. I am telling you

cat returning to the attack upon a a dance and then he spoke of an She lowered her crippled mouse. Tell us," he said, "what happened." that he'd come to town to do—so he pitched, but came steadily. The pitched, but came steadily. The appointment. We were on the way the girl's face. words were uttered with tense, ner-back to the hotel when the officer "Yes," she said in a low voice.

stopped us because of some traffic "Ah," he said. "Now we're getous rapidity.

"I told the police the truth about violation. The officer smelled booze ting somewhere." one thing," she said. "It was a pick- on the man's breath and then the man up, I don't want you to think that started talking back to the officer and little shiver that rippled her I'm the type of girl who falls for a the next thing I knew the officer shoulders. pick-up. I don't ordinarily, but this climbed on the runningboard and told He said we were going to be inter-

Cathay, Frank B. Cathay of River- "Right away I had visions of my view. I didn't know at the time who picture being in the paper, and I he was, or even whether he was whispered to this man, Remember staying at the hotel. It started as I'm a hitch-hiker pick-up, You don't

> She paused for a moment and stared pathetically at the attorney. as though begging him with her oyes may know it. That's neither here nor

Fisher, however, remained sternvisaged, and uncompromising. "Tell "He told me that it had been just a the physical contact that thrilled me. it all," he said, "Every bit of it." prank, that he had a wife and that

> Fisher shook his head impatiently. "This man had given you a name," he said, "when you met him?" "Of course," she said.

"What was that name?" "Frank B. Cathay." "Did he tell you be was from Riverview?"

you know he cashed, al cheque?

before we went out." "And that's all?" asked Fisher. "That's all," she said. Fisher turned to Griff, then looked . Bleeker.

"Satisfied?" he asked. Griff shook his head slightly. "Neither am I," said Fisher. Fisher whirled once more to the attack. "Immediately after that," he said. "you" left the hotel. came here, You registered under the name of Stella Mockley."

"Yes," she said. "Why did you do that?" "I didn't want to be traced," she

#### CINEMA NEWS son and Herbert Corthell.

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

the added thrills supplied by those are seen in cheap rooming houses in two creators of eerle roles, Karloff and while the big racketeers live a lite thriller, "The Black Cat," suggested from a story by Edgar Allan Poe. to a position as head of a powerful the first time, it will give you an kind ever filmed. iden what thrills and chills are in store for you. Never before has such a daring photoplay been attempted, bringing together the screen's two great portrayers of horror roles, Karloff and Lugosi. An expectancy accon.phaned her mission in the new desired by film patrons is justly promised. David Manners and Jacqueline Wells head the romantic leads, with Egon Brecher and Lucille Lund comprising but part of a great supporting cast.

#### "Uncertain Lady"

certainty about her husband, what teamed with Franchot Tone, who ap- from the ground. should she do? The unusual method pears as the son of Llonel Barrymore, Ho Kuen, a street coolie, stated found by Genevieve Tobin of dealing the very wealthy T. R. Paige, whose that when he first saw the deceased with this situation in "Uncertain political applecart is almost upset by she was bargaining with Ho Wong Lady," the next change at the Queen's Endie Chapman's campaign. Lewis at the Wing Tung Hing vegetable Theatre, is both new and amusing. Ac- Stone gives his usual great perform- stall. The woman went to another cording to Genevieve's plan, when she ance and Cousins, a millionaire stall and after a while came back discovers her husband is philandering bachelor. Jack Conway, who filmed again. She bargained again but did with another woman, she makes no the epic "Viva Villa!" was the direc- not buy anything. Witness saw Ho scene whatsoever. On the contrary, tor. The supporting cast includes Wong push the woman away, she she very charmingly invites the hubby Nat Pendelton, Clara Blandick, Patsy fell on her back and her head struck she very charmingly invites the hubby and the "other woman" to her office, and being a business woman herself, outlines a strictly business proposition to her competitor. The details of this astounding proposition provide one of the most hilarious situations yet devised in a motion picture. The existing domestic triangle is soon complicated by the appearance of several ardent admirers of the wife, who in her bewilderment becomes a most uncertain lady. The picture, directed by Karl Fraund from the play by Harry Segall, "The Bohaviour of Mrs. Crane" has a cast headed by Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everott Horton, while Rence Gadd, Paul Cavanaugh, Mary

"Little Caesar"

"Little Caesar," the new First National picture now playing at the Alhambra Theatre gives a startlingly realistic impression of gangsters, One of the most unusual pictures up to the "Big Boy," or heads of of the season, bringing with it all the gangs. The picture shows vividly the uncanny mystery and horror of various social strata within crookdom. "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," plus The petty thieves and pick-pockets Bela Lugosi, has been announced for of luxury if not security, in the showing at the King's Theatre on swankler residential sections. The Wednesday. It's Universal's master story deals with the rise of a gangster If you can imagine the monster of gang. Director Mervyn Lettoy 18 "Frankenstein" and the vampire of said to have put technical details and returned by the jury at Kowloon yes- The Steamship, "Dracula" together on the screen for reulistic touches in the picture that

#### "100% Риге"

Endie Chapman was determined to marry a millionaire and to remain a lady. And Jean Hartow, as Eadie, Lai Fook, a vegetable hawker, of something new and different long Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "100% Theatre. As Engie, Miss Harlow attempted to intervene. Since that gives one of her finest performances day witness did not see the woman in a role that is admirably suited to her taients. The deft manner in which she takes care of the characterisation is very reminiscent of those carlier successes that brought her stardom—"Hold Your Man" and "Red Dust." This time Miss Harlow is into his seen the woman again. On the same day, the younger woman, Leung Sung, accompanied the police to the stall, and arrested the wrong man. Witness had not seen "Tao Pei Chai" since that day. Witness did not see the woman godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

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She lowered her eyes and regarded

She said nothing, but there was a

Fisher sneered. was exceptional. I don't know how us to drive him to police headquarters. he said. "You would want us to be-"You would want to stop there, lieve that was all. Now go ahead and tell us all of it. Tell us the sordid part of it. Don't try to spare yourself, or if you do, so help me

heaven, I'll have you in a cell before another hour has passed." "You know the rest," she said it a whimpering manner.

"Go ahead," he said. "Tell it to me. I may surmise the rest or there. You tell me."

"He put me in this hotel," she said. "That's all," she said. "You know he couldn't afford to have me interviewed by the newspapers. Then after the newspapers came out I knew that he wasn't Cathay at all. The newspapers said he was a pick-

"You discussed that matter with

"Of course." "What did he say?"

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> Cathny and was going to see that his in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. friend got the job?"

"Who was his friend?" "I don't know. It was someone be called Frank." (To Be Continued.)

Fisher makes a threat in the next instalment—and Stella remembers an

Nush-George-Mecker, Durothy-Peter-Inow-she's at-the-top-of-the list-of veyor-Messra: --Goddard and Douglas players in "Love Time," one of Fox at 10.00 a.m. fon Friday, the 21st Film's most ambitious productions, December, 1934. Consignees must have which is now showing at the King's a Revenue Officer in attendance when Theatre. Others in the cast include damaged dutiable goods are examined Nils Asther, Herbert Mundin, Henry Kolker. Henry B. Walthall, Herman Bing, Lucien Littlefield, Harry Green and a dozen others. Two years ago a film producer heard Miss Paterson's voice on the radio and she was drafted for the British screen, appearing in six productions before she answered

#### ACCIDENTAL DEATH

the Hollywood call.

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A verdict of accidental death was terday, when the inquiry into the death of Chan Shi-cheung, a 70 year old woman, conducted by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, was concluded. The woman succumbed to injuries after a fall. The jury comprised Messrs, T. C. Fairburn (Foreman), H. M. Campos

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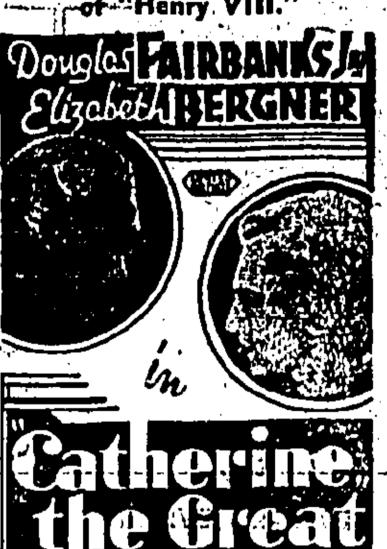
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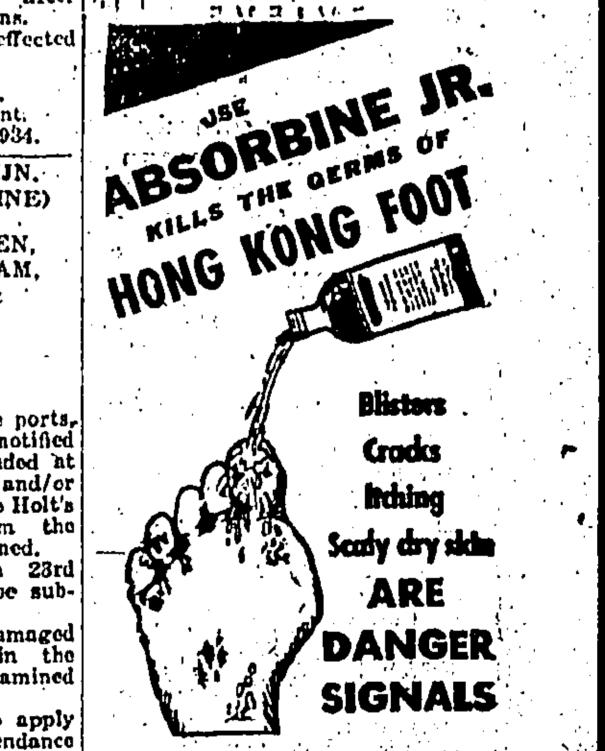
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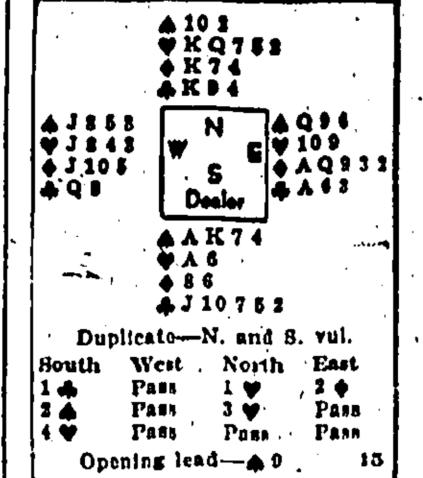
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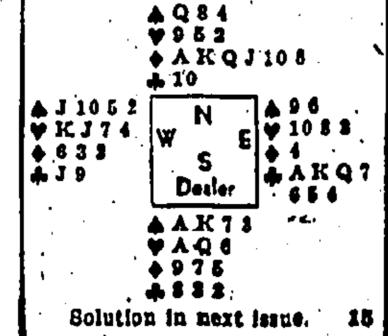
the king. Before making the next play, let's take inventory. Declarer has lost a club. If the trumps break, he then has only two diamond losers. But suppose the trumps don't break-he would have trump loser and, if West holds the four hearts, two diamond losers. Declarer sees that the danger of

the hand lies in the fact that Wes might get in with the fourth heart He plays the nee of hearts from dummy and, when the nine drops from the East hand, he is warned that he may find bad distribution in trump. The six of hearts is played next, West follows with the four and, if declarer takes this with the king, his contract is defented, because West will get in with the jack of hearts and lead a diamond, and declarer will then have two diamond losers.

Declarer must make a safety play at this point and play a low heart allowing East to win the trick with the ten. East at this point returns n spade, which declarer ruffs with the seven of hearts. He picks up the two remaining trumps and then leads the king of clubs. The drop of the eight of clubs by West had marked him with only two

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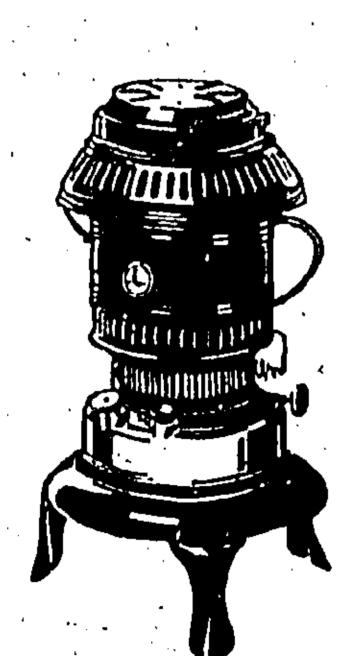


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#### LEGATION SOIREE

QUO TAI-CHI ENTERTAINS IN LONDON

London, Dec. 17. The Chinese Minister in Lon-

(chief American delegate to the out respect of persons and with-Naval conversations) and Mrs. out indulgence. Naval conversations) and Mrs. Davis, the Marquis of Londonderry Lytton (who led the League Comby by the police to a court qualified mission of Inquiry to Manchukuo); to deal with the matter. Until the Viscount Allenby, Sir Sidney Clive has been remarked up, Capt. Justice of the Kowloon Mortuary. (Military Secretary to the Secre- has been removed from his duties. tary of State for War), Sir John. Simon (Foreign Secretary), Mr. Anthony Eden (Lord Privy Seal), the Lord and Lady Mayoress of Diplomatic Corps, Sir Harry Mc-Gowan (Chalrman of Imperial Chemical Industries), Sir Roderick Jones (Chairman of Reuter's Ltd.), Lieut. Col. Sir John Chancellor and Mr. H. G. Wella .- Reuter.

#### SMUGGLING EVIL

COMMONS ASKED TO TAKE ACTION

London, Dec. 17. In the House of Commons to- cheers .- Reuter Special. day, Mr. Chorlton drew attention to the widespread smuggling in China, in consequence of the tariffs, and urged that the matter be dis-

business.

Chinese Government.

understood the number of preven-the old trenches. necessary .-- Reuter.

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### SAAR OUTBREAK

BRITISH OFFICER SUSPENDED

According to British Wireless, as a result of the unpleasant street incident in Snarbruccken. Capt. Ching-hoi, a 15 year old apprentice Justice has been suspended, pend- stone-breaker, was conducted by Mr. torday, when "Lady Precious into the circumstances. The police boy died as the result of injuries having a most successful run there, was privately performed.

The distinguished company of guests included Mr. Norman Davis (chief American delegate to the out respect of nersons and withing a prompt and rigorous inquiry E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon

When the inquiry is completed, Hewett and Chan Shik-kwong. (Secretary of State for Air), Lord the result will be communicated

#### - German Protest

Berlin, Dec. 16. London, Sir Austen Chamberlain, of the German Front in the Saar, noticed stains on the right rear wheel Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell (First is reported to have lodged a protest between the tires. Lord of the Admiralty), Sir Ed- with the Plebiscite Commission and The driver of the lorry stated that, ward Hilton Young (Minister for to have demanded the punishment he was in the habit of taking lands

#### Troops Depart

London, Dec. 17. advance porty of British troops the fokis could push the stones off the for the International Force in back. the Saar embarked for Calais. The troops consisted of the

46th Company, Royal Army Serequipment. wished the troops good luck.

#### Troop Movements.

soldiers responded with hearty

London, Dec. 17. The movement of units of the cussed with the Chinese Govern- British contingent of the Snar International Force began yester- three to seven trips to and from the The Foreign Secretary (Sir John day and is continuing to-day. The stone yard in one day. He had done Simon) said he was aware of the supply detachment and 20 lorries this for two months and had never prevalence of smuggling, which crossed to Calais yesterday, and the stone yard had a habit of rushing obviously prejudiced legitimate Signal Companies and the Trans- to the lorry before it had stopped, port Corps are following.

The British Minister, Sir Alex- Part of these will entrain to- marks on the stones and pick the ander Cadogan had time and time morrow for Saarbruccken. The best pieces. They did this on the day discussed the matter with the road column will leave Calais on of the accident. Witness had made Wednesday, proceeding towards complaints about this to Leung Chun-The Foreign Secretary said he Lille, and by roads parallel with ching, who signed the receipts, but

and in the circumstances, dld not bering 260, will travel via Berlin Chai-wan, a 16 year old apprentice feel that any special instructions and Frankfort. arriving in the stone-breaker, and Leung Kwai, a for the British Minister were Saar on Saturday .- British Wire- stone-carrier, and the hearing was

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Medical evidence was given by Dr.

that he examined the lorry on December 4, and found it in new condition. It was in good merchanical order, and both the hand and foot brakes Horr Nielmann, Deputy Leader were in good working order. Witness

Health) Mr. Matsudaira (Japanese of Cantain Justice, the officer con- of stone to the Kung Wo stone yard Ambassador to the Court of St. cerned in the Saarbruecken riot last in To Kwa Wan Road. If his load James), all members of the night.—Reuter. but if the load-consisted of a number of small stones, he stopped and then reversed in. In the first case a Animated scenes/were witnes- crane was used, but in the second case sed at Dover to-day when the it was convenient to back in, because

#### Rushing for Stones.

On the day of the accident witness vice Corps, and carried full had a load of about five pieces of stones. Witness stopped the lorry Crowds lined the quayside and near the entrance and then reversed. The At that time witness did not notice anybody at the rear. After having backed about ten feet, witness heard shouting, and then he noticed that somebody had been run over, so he stopped immediately. Witness went and reported the matter to his master and the police.

> Witness was accustomed to making because they wanted to put their the practice was not stopped.

tive vessels had been increased. The Swedish contingent, num- |: Further evidence was given by Chol adjourned to Thursday afternoon.

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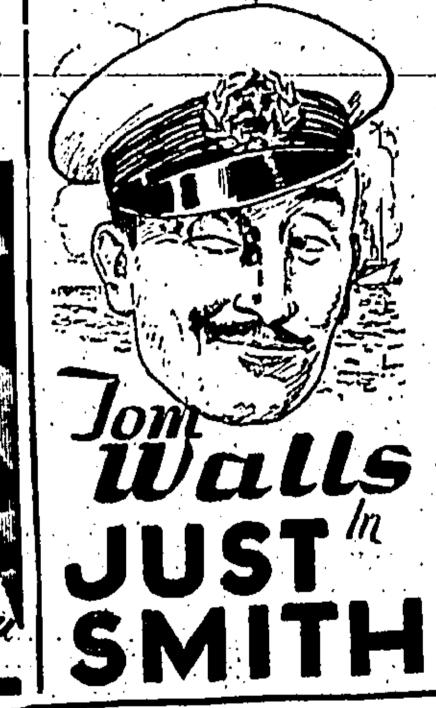
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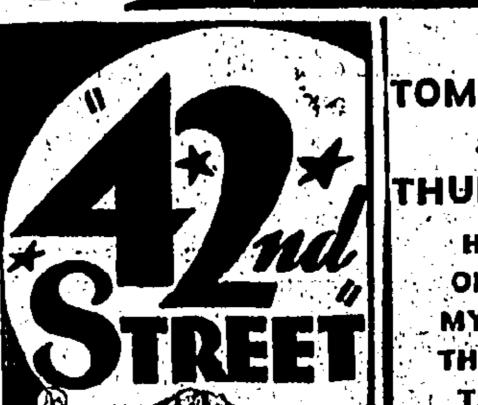




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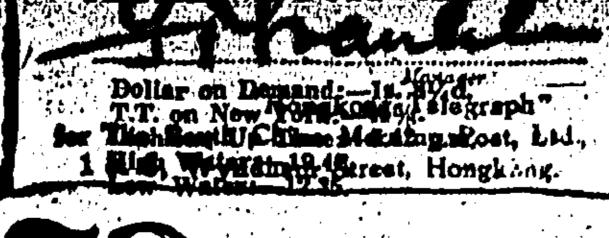
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New York, Dec. 17. A colossal new "Prosperity Plan," spread over a twenty-five year period, calling for the building of public works to cost U.S.\$105,000,000,000, was submitted to President Roosevelt to-day by the National Resources Board recently appointed to investigate avenues of recovery.

The Board reported that it had considered the plan outlined for three months.

The Board includes five Cabinet members, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, as chairman, and a number of highly-placed industrialists and economists.

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Cook, Australian challenger a

the Albert Hall to-night before a

packed house and outpointed the

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clever boxing by the champion and

shaken and fought with the ut-

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Petersen landed most frequently

Cook went down in the sixth,

taking a terrible right-handed hook

gamely. In the fourteenth he was

PETERSEN FASTER

and when he wished outstepped

In the fifth round the pair had

the crowd on its feet and yelling

encouragement when they stood toe

Later the Australian puzzled his

opponent by ducking and weaving

in masterly fashion, but he could

not penetrate Petersen's defence

WELTERWEIGHTS

cester lad, outpointed Harry

At Leicester, Pat Butler, the Lei-

to toe and exchanged blows.

Oddly enough it was Cook who

most confidence.

right hook.

the challenger.

effectively.

London, Dec. 17.

Under the four headings of "Land," "Water," "Mineral" and "Permanent Planning," the Board attempts "to make an inventory of our national assets and the problems related thereto" so as to obviate national waste.

The Secretary for Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, believes the plan will give work to every able-bodied man in the United States.

#### EXPERT CHIEFS

According to the latest "epic plan." live permanent experts would be appointed to suggest schemes of operation:

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Second, to enlarge state forests British Empire heavyweight

Third, to eliminate soil erosion and floods;

Fourth, to promote research in visitor by a safe margin. connection with mineral resources and control industry with regard to production and, possibly and was marked by a display of

Fifth, to create a permanent an aggressive attack by Cook. board which should co-ordinate Petersen, however, was master of the recommendations for public the ring. He was never really works.

#### MINGLED FEELINGS

As was to be expected, the "Prosperity Plan" has stirred mixed feelings in various quarters, with beautiful left and right upper-In official circles there are some cuts and hooks. They were good who are full of praise for the telling blows, but the Welshman suggestions and are by no means could not get in a knock-out. He staggered by the cost. There are had the Australian down in the others who have doubts of the first and second rounds, however, feasibility of the scheme.—Reuter. with terrific rights to the head,

# Lord Greenway Passes Away

#### NOTED BRITISH **FINANCIER**

#### AIDED INDIA'S DEVELOPMENT

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London, Dec. 17. The death has occurred, at the age of 77 years, of Baron Greenway, senior partner in the firms of Shaw, Wallace and Co., India and Mason, holder of the British wel-Ceylon, and of R. G. Shaw and Co., terweight title.

London. Lord Greenway, who was the They fought fifteen rounds and first holder of the title, was former- the challenger's fierce attacks and ly Sir Charles Greenway and was well-timed body punches brought raised to the Peerage in 1927. He Mason to grief frequently. There was President and one of the was no doubt as to the winner's solo, the first person to have crossfounders of the Anglo-Persian Oil superiority.-Reuter. Co., Ltd., and other associated com-

panies. He went to India in 1885 and of Persia. He was a Grand Officer Maryse Bastie's record for a longtook a prominent part in the com- of the Order of the Lion and Sun distance straight flight. mercial and industrial development of Persia. of that country. He returned in The heir to the title is the other record, flying non-stop from 1908 and since that time had taken Hon. Charles Kelvynge Greenway, Los Angeles, California, to an active part in banking and com-formerly a Captain in the 26th Newark, New Jersey, a distance of merce in England, as well as in the K. G. O. Light Cavalry-Router 2,600 miles, in 19 hours.-United development and future well-being Special

### Misprint Confuses -Commons

#### LABOUR LAUGHS AT GOVERNMENT

#### **ADJOURNMENT** FORCED ·

London, Dec. 18. Faulty syntax is not unknown at Westminster, but it must be rare for a pronoun 'masquerading as a preposition to force the House of Commons to adjourn, as it did to-day.

The Labourites are itching to amend the scales of relief in the Unemployment Assistance Board regulations, but the Act under which the regulations are made, passed in the summer, is so framed that the regulations must either be accepted or rejected.

Mr. Tom Smith, one of the Labour M.P.'s, to-day discovered in the regulation the use of the word "that," instead of "than." It was an Opvious printer's

error, argued Mr. Paldwin, "There must be no error in laws which cannot be umended; not an iota must be changed; we deny that it was a printer's bror," retorted the Labourites.

Labourites thoroughly: enjoyed the discomfiture of the Government, which was forced to agree to an adjournment and to produce a new copy of the regulations, with the restored preposi-

It is recalled that a century ago. when suicides were increasing, member of the House moved leave to introduce a Bill to make selfmurder a capital offence, whilst an Irish M.P. once tabled an amendment to a Bill dealing with the liberty of the Press that al anonymous works must have the names of the authors printed on the title page!—Reuter.

# Jack Petersen, holder of the Woman Will Attempt Solo Ocean Flight

MRS. PUTNAM'S ADVENTURE

#### EXPERIMENT OVER PACIFIC

(Special to "Telegraph")

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18, 1.40 a.m.) Washington, Dec. 17. It is learned that Mrs. Amelia

Earhart Putnam plans to attempt a solo flight from Hawali to the Calitornia coast, flying over that to the face, but he fought back stretch of sea where Charles Ulm and his two companions were lost floored again with another flerce only a few days ago.

The date of her departure is not yet settled, but she has already been granted a licence to broadcast from her plane the story of her set the pace, but Petersen met him

Extra fuel tanks have been installed in her machine.

The aviatrix is at present in California and will sail for Hawai shortly where she will deliver a series of lectures on flying. She will fly back to the United States.

#### ATLANTIC PIONEER

Mrs. Putnam first came into prominence as an airwoman when, as Miss Amelia. Earheart, she flew across the Atlantic from Newfoundland in 1928, being accom panied by a pilot and mechanic. She was the first aviatrix to make the crossing. In May, 1932, she flew the Atlantic, again from Newfoundland, on a solo flight, covering the 2,200 miles in 131/2 hours.

At that time she held four records, having been the first woman to have flown the Atlantic ed the Atlantic by air twice, having made the fastest flight across the ocean, and having beaten Mile.

In August, 1932, she set up an-

Mrs. Amelia Earheart' Putnam, who is to make a solo flight from Hawaii to California.

# Epidemic Threatens Colombo

CREEPS NEARER EVERY DAY

#### EXHAUSTIVE PRECAUTIONS

Colombo, Dec. 18. which has ravaged so much of the Reuter Special, interior of Ceylon, is creeping nearer Colombo every day, though exhaustive precautions are being taken to check its progress and guard the capital against serious infection.

Even the smallest of the villages have reported from 15 to 30 deaths from the disease. The village schools have been turned into hospitals and the headmasters have been given the responsibility of distributing medicines and

#### SAD PILGRIMAGE

Hundreds of thousands of feverstricken persons have walked miles to obtain relief and waited hours in line for medicine. Then, when they have been treated, they have stumbled to the roadside and collapsed, exhausted.

In some households every member is stricken, and helpless. The hospitals are trying to cope with twice and three times number of patients for which they are equipped.

#### PLEAD FOR AID

Urgent telegrams have been sen to Madras and to Java imploring the immediate despatch of supplies of quinine. The island authorities are running dangerously short of the one remedy which will combat the affliction with any degree of Buccess .-- Reuter.

#### MORALITY CAMPAIGN

#### HOMOSEXUALITY AMONG NAZIS

(Special to, "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Dec. 17. It is learned that the Secret Police are conducting a nationwide campaign against homosexuality.

The Nazi party is seriously involved. Over 100 leaders and members of the party have been ! imprisoned in Berlin alone charges of this nature. The total army and navy, commercial and number arrested is estimated civilian groups, went aloft to-day variously at between 500 and 700. at 11.80 a.m. as a tribute to the

Reuter Special. PATRIARCH OF SHANSI PASSES

Taiyuenfu. Dec. 17. Mr. Yen Shu-tung, the "Grand Old Man" of Shansi Province, and the father of General Yen Shihshan, Military Governor of Shansi, passed away yesterday morning at the age of 74 at his native village, Ho Pan Chuen, with General Yen at his bedside. Numerous telegrams-of sympathy have been re-

# Incendiary Incinerates Racehorses

TERRIBLE SCENE IN TORONTO

#### MADMAN'S WORK THORNCLIFFE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Toronto, Dec. 17.

Twenty-one valuable racehorses, worth at least £12,000, were burned to death in a mysterious fire at the Thorneliffe Race Track last night,

There were indescribable scenes at the stables where the unfortunate beasts were tied in their stalls for the night. The terrifled and tortured screams of the animals were ghastly.

Stable boys tried heroically to rescue their charges, but the fire had got such a hold, having started simultaneously at six points, that they could do little to free the horses and only escaped themselves, in some instances, by a matter of seconds.

The fire is believed to be the grave malaria epidemic work of a mad incendiary,-

# Nicaragua Canal Plan

PARALLEL TO PANAMA

#### SUSPICION VOICED IN TOKYO

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1894, Received, December Washington, Dec. 17.

Representative Vinson, "Big Navy" advocate, refused to comment to-day on Tokyo's reaction to the proposal for the construction of an inter-occan canal through Nicaragua.

Tokyo believes that the canal is purely a war measure, as the Panama Canal is sufficient to handle the present commerce and the future, also, for the next many

Representative Vinson said he would introduce a joint resolution to Congress which would ask for creation of a commission to investigate the cost of a Nicaraguan canal route in the event of the plan of construction being approved .- United Press.

#### AIRMEN PAY TRIBUTE

#### KITTY HAWK'S ANNIVERSARY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 17. Thousands of aeroplanes, of Raids have been conducted in flying pioneers on the thirty-first Berlin and other large cities .- anniversary of the flight of the Kitty Hawk, which made the first

.14, 14.10 p.m.)

-United Press.

practical demonstration of flying in America. Throughout the nation - the machines waited for the "zero hour" and then roared into sky. Some flew between major landing fields of nation bearing messages of goodwill to neighbour aeroplane clubs.

Last week's return of notifiable diseases shows five non-fatal cases of -- typhoid -- fever, -- four -- cases -- of diphtheria (one fatal) and one death

# AMERICA GUARDS NEUTRALITY

# END TRADE WITH BELLIGERENTS

FREEDOM (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mensages Ordinance, 1894 Received, Dec. 18, 12.10 p.m.)

Washington, Dec. 17. Senator Nye, who is Chairman of the Senate Committee investigating the so-called arms "racket" in America, announced to-day that he would introduce a Bill to Congress designed to prohibit the flying of the United States flag on American merchantmen whose cargoes were destined for a belligerent nation in war-

He would seek to put through this legislation, he said, in order to prevent the United States becoming involved in future wars through a pledge to protect American snipping engaged in trade as neutrals.

# BULGARIAN REVOLT CHECK

CHANGING

HUNDREDS OF ARRESTS

#### COUP D'ETAT SUCCEEDS

-Sofia.-Dec.-17.--A change of constitution reported to be pending Bulgaria, by which Colonel Damian Veltcheff, who was behind the coup d' ctat yesterday, will become President of the Council of State. But it is understood that the monarchy will be maintained.

Colonel Veltcheff, although up to now only an adviser to the Premier, has been the principal inspiration of the Government.

Meanwhile, it is announced here in connection with an alleged Communist conspiracy in which some of the troops were allegedly shipments.

About 500 arrests were also made in the districts of Haskovo and Ploydly which, it is stated, were about to revolt when conspiracy was discovered and the Government forces struck.

#### GARRISON PLOTTERS

Those under arrest include 175 al support. members of the Haskovo garrison, who are alleged to have been led by a former bandit chief, Gheorghi made to Great Britain, during the Stoye if, at whose house bombs bilateral consultations which are are said to have been discovered. to arrest their officers and then admit their civilian accomplices to the barracks and proclaim a

# WHITE GUARDS EXECUTED

revolt.—Router.

RUSSIA ROUNDS UP ENEMIES

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Moscow, Dec. 17.

ber 15 at Kiev. They were among those arrest-

The announcement of Senator Nye's proposal tollows the disclosure of the Secretary of State. Mr. Cordell Hull, that the State Department was studying possible changes in the United States'. neutrality stand in the event of future wars. Mr. Hull's statement foreshadowed a change of America's "freedom of the seas" policy, in defence of which, primarily, the United States entered

#### the World War. RIGHTS OF NEUTRAL

Many official advisers of the Administration believe that the United States should abandon her policy demanding that a neutral nation has the right to trade with belligerents, as the policy hadinvolved the United States in international complications since 1812, when she went to war with Great Britain and attempted an invasion of Canada.

The policy, the advisers claim, promises to become increasingly provocative.

#### ROOSEVELT INTERESTED

It is indicated that President Roosevelt is giving his personal attention to the situation.

. Observers say that the change, in policy is indicated as a logical sequence of the Administration's that 700 arrests have been made programme to eliminate war profits and to reach a scheme for the international control of arms.

#### PEACE GESTURE

As a gesture for the cause of international speculated, President Roosevelt may confer with the representatives of other nations on questions of arms manufacture and export control, provided he is convinced of public and Congression-

Some observers here are speculating that such overtures may be expected to follow the collapse It is said that the rebels planned of the naval treaties.—United Press.

#### **EXCHANGE EDUCATION**

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Columbia, Miss., Dec. 17.

Dean Martin of Missouri University to-day announced the Incorporation of the Missouri-It is officially announced that Yenching Foundation to promote 28 White Guard terrorists were education in journalism in exconvicted and executed on Decem- chance, for scholarships in Yenching.

The Missouri directors include ed on December 10, totalling 87. Messrs. Martin Walter Williams, The remainder, including a wo- Robert J. Clark of Kansas City, ceived from all quarters by General from cerebro-spinal fever. There man, have been detained for fur. James Wright Brown and Marwere also 56 deaths from tuberculosis. ther investigation.—United Press. cellus Foster.—United Press.

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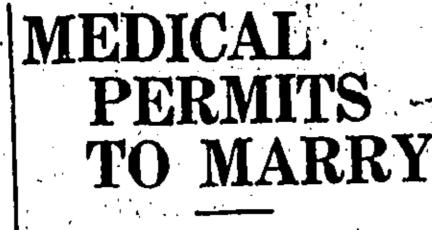
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#### PEER'S PLAN FOR CERTIFICATES

#### SAFEGUARDING THE FUTURE

A proposal that the marriage laws should be so amended as to make it obligatory for both parties to the proposed marriage to pro-duce medical certificates of fitness when they come before a minister of religion or the civil authority, was discussed in the House of Lords recently.

Lord Kilmaine, who brought forward the motion, said that he had talked this matter over with medical men and had found that was general agreement among them that some legislation of this kind was needed.

There were many cases of men and women who were leading unhappy spoilt lives, through no fault of their own, owing to some hereditary taint or Illness transmitted to them by their parents or ancestors.

He suggested that the certificates should be obtained upon medical authority and the fee for them should be as low as possible. Steps should be taken to see that the answers given were true.

He suggested that there should be four certificates:-

Certificate A would be the "all clear" certificate showing that the THESE should be made with puff al experience to test a new theory. parties are perfectly fit to marry L and raise families.

mastry out thinly, and place it on Certificate B would show that a lightly greased tin, bake in a there was some reason of health that it is advisable that there should be delay and that the parties can present themselves again in jam, and then with the stiffy 10,000ft.—much lower, of course, three or four months' time. This jam, and then with the stiffy 10,000ft.—much lower, of course, certificate, said Lord Kilmaine, would be a most important pro- have been added. Dredge with ron leader gives the signal, and vision in the case of suspected have been added. venereal disease.

Certificate C would show that meringue. the parties could marry without danger to each other, but when they are married it must be a be forced upon the medical practi- roar at nearly full throttle, descendchildless marriage. were adopted.

be a definite danger to the children, render yourself childless." In his as a bullet. but to the two contracting parties view the House should not give a lit is the moment to release our themselves. Only in this case

#### "DIFFICULT" PROPOSAL

-As-for-Certificate-C,-Lord-Kilmaine said:-"I admit that this is the most difficult. People might Ministry of Health, said he besay that it is arbitrary and immoral, but I hold very strongly it vous temperaments a medical exis a wicked and criminal thing to bring children into the world unless they have a reasonable prospect happy, and useful lives. If that be agreed, then it must follow that some form of birth control must be employed."

Lord Kilmaine maintained that testing public opinion very thorthese certificates would be regarded oughly in regard to the reports of the parties concerned as necesting by the parties concerned as necesting public opinion very thorthese certificates would be regarded oughly in regard to the reports of the Board of Control and the Comsary safeguards against much mittee on Sterilisation. That is future unhappiness. A medical what is happening now. The reexamination would only be neces- port on sterilisation has been circusary in the case of the party or lated, and is being considered by answer general questions about cannot go, at any rate for the time is climbing again.

deal with this question. I do not out a very large degree of public can carry much more explosive than believe that any isolated action can and medical support would be disdo any good." The Archbishop of Canterbury has at heart."

poinced to the position which would The motion was withdrawn.

#### TECHNIQUE HEAVY COAT OF AERIAL Useful Model in Light

DIVING BOMBERS COOKERY NOTES GREAT MENACE

WAR

#### IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET ATTACK

(By Roger Fuller)

Diving bombing, the new techpique in attack from the air threatens soon to set a defence problem which will be almost impossible to solve.

If the speed and efficiency of modern warplanes are developed along the present lines of progress, ground stations and the personnel of warships will soon have to defend themselves against bombers launching deadly missiles at a faster speed than sound.

Already a new type of day bomber is being developed that can dive at 350 m.p.h. from a height of, say, 12,000ft., release a terrible high-explosive bomb at 2,000ft., and swoop upwards again in a matter of seconds only.

The significance of this new form of attack is not yet fully realised. It is barely a year ago since I took part in the first full-scale manoeuvres between the Air Force and the Navy, in which diving bombing attacks against the fleet proved an important phase; again, during the big R.A.F. manoeuvres last July, I took part in a series of diving bombing attacks.

And there is nothing like person-

#### FAST MACHINES

flaky pastry may be used. Roll the On both occasions our squadrons swept from the base into the sky good oven until pale brown. Cut at a speed of about 200 m.p.h., and into finger-shaped pieces, sprend sought our targets under cover of with sieved strawberry or apricot cloud at a height of more than whipped white of an egg to which than would be the case in war time. two or three teaspoonfuls of sugar | Once over the target the squadsugar and return to the oven to formation is broken. One by one brown slightly and crisp the the warplanes, carrying "bombs" weighing anything up to more than half a ton, nose downwards.

Down, down down the machines tioner and the clergy if this scheme ing almost vertically. In something less than 30 seconds war-Certificate D would prohibit mar"How," he asked, "is the medical plane after warplane has appeared low over the aerodrome, each one man to take upon himself the resgiven in cases where it was con- ponsibility of saying, 'You must from a slightly different direction, 13 Water. sidered that not only would there delay, or You must be prepared to each one travelling nearly as fast 15 In this form of Transatlantic

lead on such a matter in view of bomb. The electrical switch is would marriage be absolutely pro- the fact that the report of the operated, and then comes the terri- 19 Course which, for natives, may For it is necessary to pull the 21 The kind of chair suitable for Committee on Sterilisation was fic moment for pilot and machine. dive while travelling at more than 24 A stable man, if not a man of five miles a minute.

#### SPLIT SECONDS

There is no time to make a mistake: at that speed split seconds amination would be a severe deterrent to legalised marriage. "It count.

Nor at that speed can any libermight," he added, "tend to increase of their being able to lead healthy, the number of illegitimate births. ties be taken. Gently the pilot 30 Birds. winds back a wheel altering the "The Ministry of Health feel that there is sufficient evidence and "trim" of the machine, and then gently eases back the stick. experience extending over a large In the observer's seit one sags

> "flattens out," and in a second one slumps down as helpless as a jelly, with a violent desire to laugh for no apparent reason. When power of movement returns one peers out of the cockpit

down helplessly as the machine

once more, and the target perhaps parties to the proposed marriage large numbers of institutions and a great battleship in the North Sea suffering from venereal infection. bodies interested in these matters. or a busy aerodrome-is swirling In all other cases the parties would "Beyond what we have done we away below, for the mighty 'plane their general health and family being. We realise that there are It is the element of surprise that

history.

The Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Bertram Pollock) said that this matter presented far greater difficulties than Lord Kilmaine supposed. "I don't believe," he added, "that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are any short cuts to deal with this question. I do not not series that there are the present is one of the chief benefits of this form of attack, and it is because of the tremendous increase in the speed with which the bomb can be launched that it is so much more deally than other forms of bomb-ing.

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astrous to the very cause which he size, and the accuracy percentage of hits is also far greater than in the case of ordinary shell-fire.

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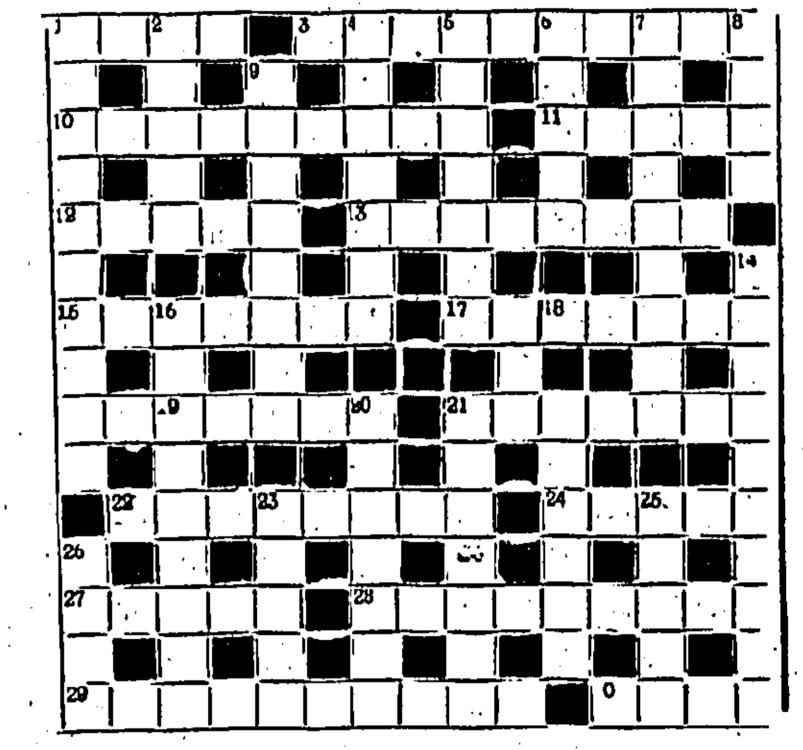
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of tennis art. 29 This African animal might be better as he changed.

1 This requires a bit of thought.

2 The circuit of the door jamb, I 4 Not pleasantly modulated.

5 What people do in diggings. 6 Tacket.

A spurt is to be made so-and it wins.

#### 8 Have: though it seems to be a 9 The cut you want may be a rent

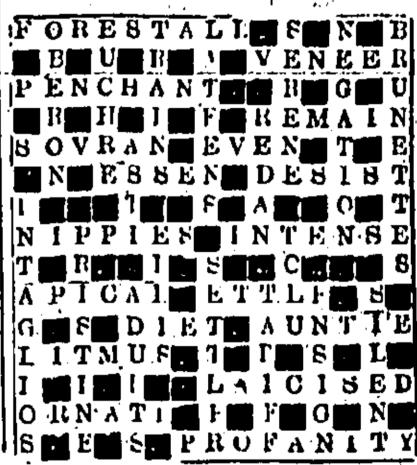
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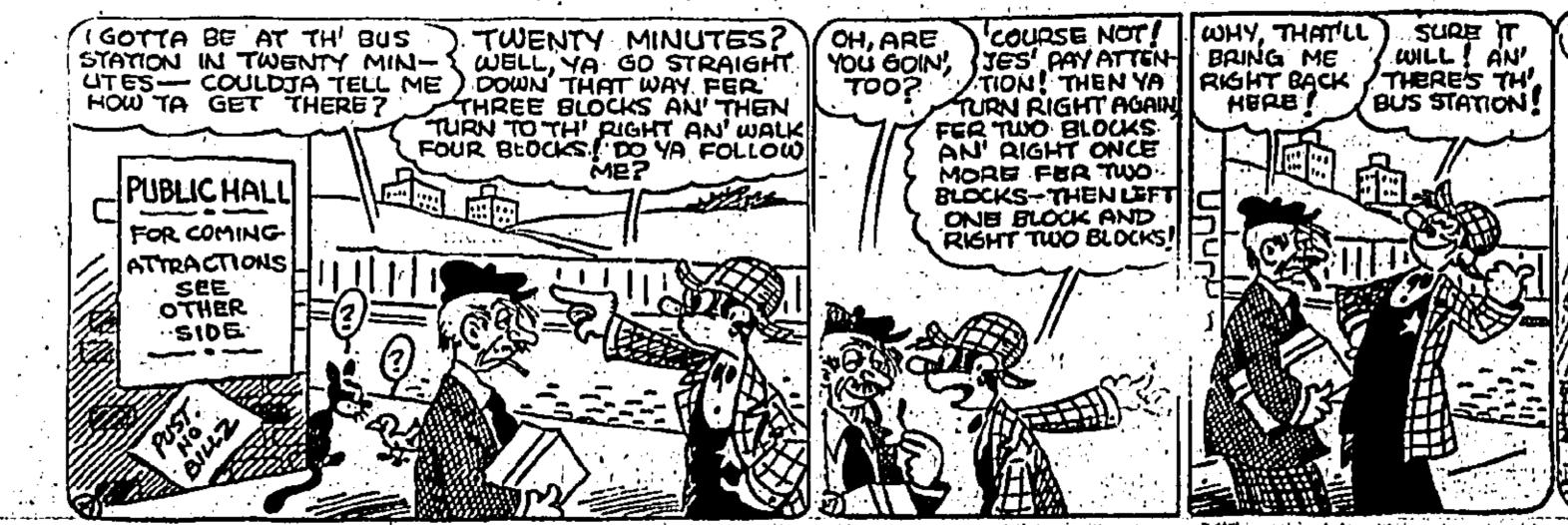
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#### NEW SLANTS ON DRAMA

Glass-lined walls are to be fenture of London's newest restaurant, to be opened in Devonshire House shortly. Mr. Oliver Messel, who has designed many

acones will be painted on some In construction and equipment parts of the glass-lined walls by the London Arena will embody the special process, giving a stereo- experience gained from the conscopic effect. The bar is to re- struction and operation of the present a gondola, whilst, flanking great arenas in other large cities the alcove which will house the of the world. It will enclose a band, are to be two life size statues floor space measuring 300ft by of negroes dressed as gondolleri. 130ft. Mr. Norman Hartnell, the dress



possible to creet a five-storey block of twenty flats of reinforced concrete construction. The windows are large and the balconies are exceptionally spacious, providing room for two small beds for children sleeping out. All rooms have been standardised, and this has resulted in reduced building costs -about £370 per flat. The rent of the larger flats, which contain a living-room, hall, three bedrooms, kitchen and larder, and bathroom, is 11s. per week, inclusive of rates and water rate. . The smaller flats. with two bedrooms, are only 9s. a week inclusive. -

#### STATUE MIGRATION

City statues are beginning to Bridge for West Ham Park. The though they effected to dispise it. Prince Consort in Holborn Circus | They wrote three hundred page | plaintiffs, said that on July 5, 1930, is very unsettled and has meditat- novels in which a woman coned retirement to a quieter place | templated leaving her husband, for some time. There are others and even packed her bag, but who may be leaving their present eventually did not go. But when homes.

It is not always realised that jumped to the other extreme, be-London has well over 200 statues cause their theory was that plot or public memorials standing in was essential. "If you could read

dreadfully in the way. The removal of King William IV has been decreed by the City Corporation because a big scheme for a subway is to be carried out at the London Bridge end for King William Street, King William, 15ft. high, mounted on a pedestal 25ft. high, stands on the site o. the Boer's Head Tavern, where Falstaff and Prince Hal caroused. There is power under the London Traffic Act to remove structures of statues likely to hinder the free flow of vehicles, and during the next few years many familiar figures in stone and bronze will be sent to the green shades of outlying parks.

#### LONDON ARENA

A memorandum has been issued decors and masks for revues and | relating to London Arens, Ltd. A ballets, is responsible for the stadium arena is to be erected decoration which will be based on within a few hundred yards of Venetian schome. Venetian Parliament-square, Westminster.

"When is a play not a play? designer, is collaborating with was the question asked by Mr. Mr. Messel in some of the decora- John van Druten, the dramatist, tion designs. The restaurant is when he gave, at Liverpool likely to be called the "Marina". University, an address on the art The Ploneer Housing Trust in of the theatre. Professor L. R. Peckham is the owner of the "R.E. Wilberforce presided. Mr. van Sassoon" house, to be opened Druten said that an American shortly by Sir Samuel Houre. The | newspaper recently asked what flats have been given by Mrs. were his ten favourite plays. He Meyer Sassoon in memory of her | first wrote down about twenty-five son, and are the latest and most | including "Mary Rose," "On the modern yet erected in London. | Spot," "Brondway," "A Sleeping Mrs. Sassoon appointed one of the | Clergyman" and the American farce younger school of architects, Mr. | "She Loves Me Not". He left out Maxwell Fry, and associated with Shakespeare for one reason behim as expert adviser, Miss Denby, cause he did not want to be formerly secretary of the Kensing- priggish and for another reason it ton Housing Trust and an authori- was impossible to choose among on working-class flats. The Shakespeare. Then he began to site was given to the trust, and wonder: "Does 'favourite' mean was so confined that it was only the plays I enjoyed most or the plays that were best?" The difference between admiration and enjoyment seemed wrong. Certainly there were on his list Ibsen's "Wild Duck," and "June and the Paycock" and "Journey's End" When he first saw "Journey's End" -privately given by the stage Society—he knew after the first act and a half that it was one of the best plays he had ever seen, As he left the theatre one lady said: "Of course it is very good and interesting, but it is not a play." She meant perhaps, that a play must have a plot, just as songs must have tunes-though he knew quite a number of so-called songs which had none (laughter). E. M. Forster had said that "The king died and then the Queen died of a broken heart" was the plot. "The king died and then the Queen died, and nobody knew why, but it was afterwards discovered she M. Flandin, Premier of France, can had died of a broken heart"-that shoot as well as he can govern, was the mystery. If you tried to friends declare. Here he takes a summarise plays in ten lines, they seemed remarkably feeble. Were the best plays plays? (This he admitted sounded rather like Gertrude Stein). One might think the best plays had no plots; but then one remembered Shakespeare and Ibsen and "June and the Pay- SELFRIDGE & CO. cock". He thought that however dreary might be some plays, such as Chekhov's showing the decline and decay of a once grand family, coat, which belonged to Mrs. one would rather sit through three Stacke, wite of Major H. Stacke, of acts of "The Cherry Orchard" than Half-Moon Street, London, was through those ingenious melo- told before Mr. Justice Singleton dramas in which mothers and sons in the King's Bench Division, remet without recognising each cently. other, where the child was adopted | Selfridge & Co. (Ltd.), of Oxford and taken away in the prologue, Street, London, claimed against and afterwards turned up as pro- Mrs. Stacke to recover £305, 5s., secuting council against the mo- which they had paid her in respect ther, who had shot someone who of the value of the cont, which she wanted to tell the truth about his asserted had been lost by them follow City people by migrating to parentage (laughter). A play after she had placed it in their the suburbs. Sir Robert Peel is must portray a character, and the fur storage department. leaving Cheapside shortly for the | character must do something. The | The money, plaintiffs said, had pleasant terrace of Police College slow moving intellectual novelists been paid to her under a mistaken Hendon, and King William IV. is of to-day did not need plots; but belief that the coat was lost while to leave the approach to London | they usually yearned for the stage, | in their custody.

they wrote for the theatre they



King Achmed Zogu of Albania is seen above together with the late Queen Mother, (at left) and his eleters and nephew. Prince Essad (at right) all wearing the Albanian peasant costume.

van Druten "you would be as-valued the coat at £800.

TALKIES' GOOD TURN Another type of mind could coat to be sent to the Great West- 5s, to Mrs. Stacke. add Ibsen because, although one skin coat. placed the first interest in charac- he wanted it back. ter. Whatever the talking picture had done, and whether it was, or was not a menace to the stage, it tors telephoned saying that a coat the box. plot inventor, and it had changed; the plot play. In "The Scarlet Pimpernel" you sat through three Percy Blakeney. But nowadays department ticket. the film audiences wanted, and got, a reveration every five minutes. "Ten Minute Alibi" was a purely plot play, but it differed from "Raffles" or any of the earlier melodramas. It depended no longer on the plot, but was, in: effect, a highly ingenious cross-

# IN LAWSUIT

word puzzle which required a far!

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# PLAINTIFFS

The story of a Canadian fur sable

Mr. John W. Morris, for the the cont, which plaintiffs contended was the coat in question, was deposited in the fur department of Messra, Selfridge, and on July 8 of the same year Mrs. Stacke's

successful novelists," added Mr. valuers came to the stores and. The employee had not the sligh-On August 21, 1930, Major identical coat in respect of which Washing Plain Silk Stacke telephoned asking for the Messra. Selfridge had paid £305,

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test doubt that that coat was the

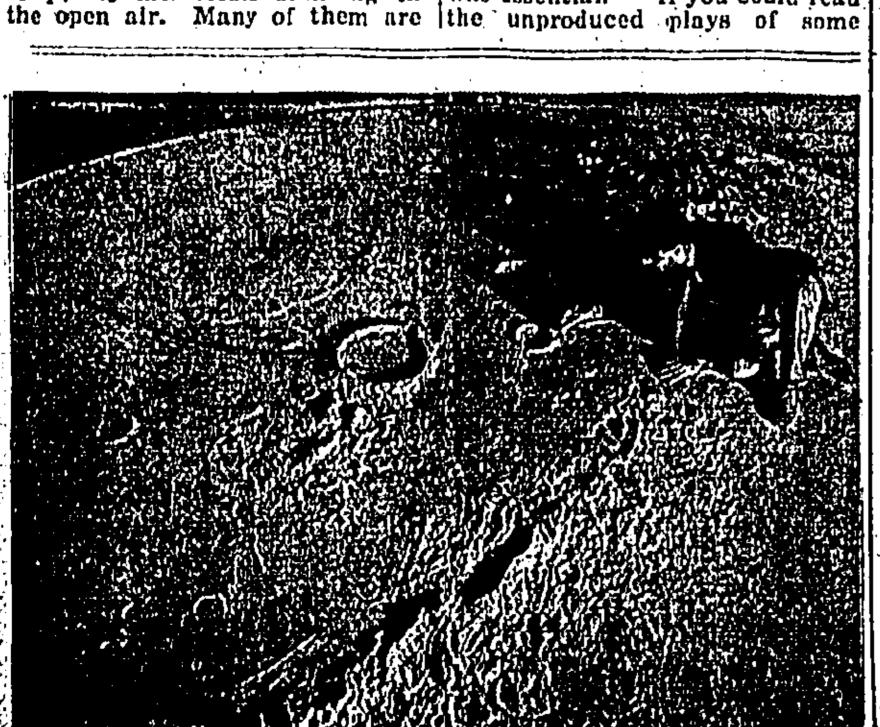
think only of stories. For a long ern Hotel, and two days later he | The box with the coat seen at time that type had the run of the telephoned saying that he had not defendant's solicitors' office had Printed Check Silk theatre. But since the beginning received it. Thereafter he was been at the Great Western Hotel Printed Coorgette of this century things had hap-told that it could not be found. | in the name of Stacke. The coat | Printed Crepe ... pened. The first was the eruption As he said that his wife was go- would be identified by witnesses Printed in the theatre caused by Barker, ing to Scotland the next day, who had remodelled the coat and identified Chekhov, and Shaw. He could not Messra. Selfridge lent her a mole- put in new lining, and by valuers

who valued the coat in 1930. thought of him as an intellectual The case for plaintiffs was that | His Lordship would also hear dramatist, he every time, used a Mrs. Stacke actually had her coat that in July 1930, Major Stacke Brocade Georgette good story. Barker, Chekhov, and returned to her at the time her handed in the box at the reception Embroidered Crepe Shaw opened a new vein, and husband telephoned and said that office of the hotel. The box had no name on it, but the hotel porter would state that knowing Major | Printed and Emb: In June 1932, defendant's solici- Stacke well he wrote "Stacke" on

had at least drawn off very largely had been found. Thereupon an In 1932, when a message was that other class of dramatist the employee of Messrs. Selfridge went sent to Major Stacke to take away to their office and was shown a the box, he said that he thought the mind of audiences regarding green box containing a fur coat, the box contained old Army records, There was no label on the out- but on opening it he found it conside of the box, but there was a fur tained a fur coat. After signing acts for the sake of one moment's storage label of Messrs. Selfridge on a receipt he took it away, and later revelation of the identity of Sir the tie-string, of the coat and a the defendant's solicitor communi-'cated with Messrs. Selfridge.



Baby-kissing, long recognised by American political candidates as a road to popularity, seems equally indispensable in Fascist Italy. Here Dictator Mussolini stoops to kiss a little Black Shirt during a recent visit to Sabaudia.



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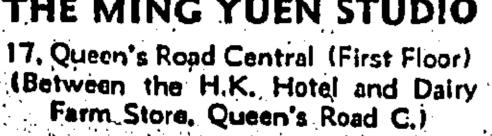
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#### COMMODITY **PRICES**

#### LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quota- months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. tions on the New York exchange for Hamilton at the Kowloon Magisyesterday.

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-	Dec. 15.	Dec. 17.
•	Close	Closing
December	12.54	12,46-12.4
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March	12.60	12.52-12.5
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March'		13.19-13.2
May	13.39	13.37-13:3
July	13.57	13.55-13.5
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December		
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July	-94%	9314-93
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uly 86	84%-845
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Iny 831/4	82%-829
uly 8434	8314-831
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December,	54.4D	53.75-53.7
March	55.10	54.4CUi4.6
May	55.60	<b>54.90-54.9</b>
July Total sales:—2	56.40 .	_ 55.50-55.5
Total sales:—2	E contro	icta -

New York Metals. Copper March .. '6.20 Tin, March ..... 50.75

#### CANTON AGENTS

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#### EUROPEAN HOUSES ENTERED

#### JEWELS TAKEN

Several European residents were the victims of robbers on Sunday. no fewer than four houses-having-

been entered. The largest haul of jewellery and other property was made at No. 372, The Peak, the residence of

the Chief Justice. Another victim was Mr. W. F. Stone, who resides at No. 8 Ventris Road. In this case, the thief or thieves stole a gentleman's gold wrist watch, a pearl and gold bracelet, a three-stoned ring and a silver chain. The theft is believed to have been committed before 7.30 p.m., and between this time and 9 p.m. the residence of Mr. W. R. Hillyer, No. 7 Ventris Road, was also entered, and a gold watch and chain and a small sum of money from a child's money box were stolen. This theft occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer were outside playing a game of cards. The gold watch and chain were a present to Mr. Hillyer from his wife on the occasion of their wedding. Mr. Hillyer is the chief inspector of boats and junks at the Harbour Office.

Mr. F. Brett, chief assistant inspector in the same department of the Harbour Office, was another victim. His residence at No. 101 Boundary Road, Kowloon Tong, was entered between 10 p.m. on Sunday and 7 a.m. yesterday, and from here the thief or thieves removed a gold watch and chain and a little money. The watch and chain were wedding presents from Mr. Brett's wife.

Mr. Brett had gone to sleep after placing his watch and chain on a tray on the table in his bedroom, and emptying the contents of his pockets on the table. The window of the bedroom was open, and incidentally this was the only window kept open that night. Mr. Brett was not disturbed while the theft was taking place, and only discovered his loss the following morning. The value of the watch and chain is about:\$100.

#### -----REVOLVER AND DAGGER

#### SENTENCE FOR POSSESSION

For having in his possession a revolver, four rounds of ammuni- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. tion and a dagger without a licence, Kwok Hung, unemployed, HUNT

tracy this morning. Another man, Man Cheung, alias Man Ching-chuen, who was charged with having control of the weapons, was discharged as 45 there was no evidence against

Inspector Dorling, appearing for the prosecution, stated that de-I fendants were seen at the junction Road on December 5. They were with another man. The second defendant was arrested but the first defendant managed to get away. He was later enught in 5 Portland Street, and when search-30 cd a revolver loaded in four chambers was found in his pocket and a dagger in his girdle.

#### PLANE DAMAGE SEQUEL

#### SAND REMOVAL PROSECUTION

Seven coolies were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Antamok Goldfields charged with removing sand from 8 a nullah near the Kai Tak Aerod-

rome yesterday. the tail of it caught in a manhole 1/2 which had been left open. The damage caused to the aeroplane amounted to £8.

The defendants, on being questioned, stated that they were The President of the Board of of Mr. Edward George Bankland, said the lorry was on her before employed by a woman to carry Trade, together with Colonel of he Claremont Hotel, for the was aware of it. She still 50.65 carry on such work.

would have the permit cancelled.

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#### **NAPOLEON'S** LETTERS

#### SOLD IN LONDON FOR £15,000

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London, Dcc. 17. A collection of three hundred ctters, nearly all of them inpublished, written by Napoleon Omee to the Empress Marie, Lousie, were purchased by the French Government for £15,000 when they were auctioned at Sotheby's, Islands will be accepted for transmission by this service via Singapore.

London, to-day. They included the famous letter in which Napoleon wrote that he intended to march from Russia towards the Marne and drive the enemy away from Paris, The capture of the letter by Cossacks was fatal to the Em-

#### **GROWTH OF COMMUNISM**

peror.—Rauter Special.

#### RECOGNITION OF SOVIET BLAMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Convright, Telegraphic Mesanges Ordinance, 1894. Received, December

18, 8.45 a.m.) Washington, Dec. 17. Testifying at the inquiry into the alleged growth of Nazism or Sha Fascism in America, Mr. William Green, President of the American Can Federation of Labour and powerful opponent of Communism, declared that recognition of Russia was partially responsible for the Aus growth of "Red" sympr; hy in the Stra United States .- United Press.

#### U.S. BUSINESS **OUTLOOK**

#### PROGRESSIVE UPTURN EXPECTED

Washington, Dec. 17. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, apparently no understanding has been reached between utility leaders and President Roosevelt.

Granted that Congress can be held in check. and with due allowance for cyclical factors, the consensus of opinion of business leaders is that a progressive upturn in business can be anticipated .-

#### FOR MURDERERS

#### NANKING-INSTRUCTS-ANHUI GOVERNMENT

Nanking, Dec. 17. At the request of the American Legation, the Nanking Government has instructed the Anhui provincial authorities to institute a vigorous of Nathan Road and Laighikok search for the bandits responsible for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Stam, in southern Anhui, on Recember 10. In the meantime, the Waichiaopu is sending an official to investigate the case .--Central News.

#### MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

#### PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly inftor the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

Asked Bid Sales Volume Price Price in Peros rome yesterday.

It is stated that Mr. Murray, of the Far East Training School, was taxi-ing across the aerodrome in an aeroplane yesterday, and the total of it any other in the total of its any other in the interval of its any other interval of its any other in the interval of its any other interval of it

#### RUMANIA'S DEBTS

London, Dec. 17.

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#### FINE TO CLOUDY

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is intensity has developped over north defendant, staying at a villa near his mother's China, pressure being highest to . It was stated on behalf, of molehill" and that the \$300 paid tomb at Fenghua declining to the north-west of Shantung. The plaintiff that on December 29 last into Court would guite cover the receive callers. He is anxious for depression is moving eastward to year she was riding in a ricksha case. Negligence was denied; alseclusion while he recuperates from the north of Hokkaldo. Local un Nathan Road and had turned ternatively, contributary, neglighis recent illness, caused by tooth forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine left into Haiphong Road when ence was alleged. infection.—Central News. to cloudy. to cloudy. the lorry, coming down Nathan The hearing was adjourned.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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#### Shanghai ..... Menelaus ..... December 23. Shanghai ..... Pyrrhus ..... December 23. OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Time Control and South America.

Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco, and \*Europe via Siberia Parcels, .... Dec. 18, 3 p.m Reg.,.... Dec. 18, 4.15-p.m-(Due San Francisco, 8th January) Letters, .... Dec. 18, 5 pan

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Swatow ..... Hydrangen .... Thurs., Dec. 20, 8 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Russia Thurs., Dec. 20, 3.30 p.m.

Manila ..... Dec. 20, 5 p.m. Amoy ..... Dec. 20, 5 p.m. Japan ..... Kamo Maru .. Fri., Dec. 21, 9.30 a.m.

Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Yasukuni Maru ......Fri., Dec. 21." Air Mail Service" K. P. O. Reg., ..... Dec. 21, 11.30 a.m Reg., ...... Dec. 21, Noon Letters, .... Dec. 21, 12.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Dec. 21, Noon

Straits, Ceylon, India Mauritlus, Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., Dec. 21. East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 16th January) Reg., .......Dec. 21, noon. Reg., .... Dec. 21, 12.45 p.m.

Letters, .... Dec. 21, 1.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Dec. 21, noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haiyang ......Fri., Dec. 21, 2 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Adams .... Fri., Dec. 21, 5 p.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

#### KOWLOON LORRY Road, also turned into Haiphong ACCIDENT

#### LADY CLAIMS \$1,000 DAMAGES

A claim by Marie Benson, wife statement and 50 sand from the nullahs. They Colville, received Monsieur \$1,000 damages for injuries re-experienced pain in her back pointed out the woman in Court | Manulescu, Rumanian Minister of ceived in a motor lorry accident, after walking for a quarter of an and she produced a permit, which |Commerce, accommend by was commenced before Mr. Justice hour,

> Rumania to firms in the United Chung-yue, of 600 Canton Road, Dr. Court gave evidence stating being continued.—British Wireless. No. 1297 by his employee, Tsui treatment given was the usual

r Yim-wai. son & Grist, appeared for plain- call. Dr. Smalley, as he was of

Road and collided with the ricksha. Plaintiff was thrown out and badly brulsed. She was examined by Dr. J. T. Smalley and Dr. E. P. F. Court and underwent X-ray examination and violet ray treatment which cost altogether \$83. Plaintiff gave evidence sub-

had been issued by the P.W.D., to Laptew, acting Rumanian Minis- Lindsell at the Supreme Court In reply to Mr. Sin, witness said the ricksha was on its correct

The Magistrate discharged all cussed with him the question of . Plaintiff claimed these special side of the road. She was thrown defendants and stated that he outstanding debts due from and ceneral damages from Won out and was taken home in a car. Kingdom. The discussions are for newligent driving of lorry that the bruising was severe. The

thing for such cases. Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, of Wilkin- Mr. Sin said he would-like to An anticyclone of considerable tiff, and Mr. Peter Sin represented opinion, that, the plaintiff was making a "mountain out of a



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Mayor Wu Teh chen, of the Shanghai City Government, was the central figure at the ceremony opening the Park Hotel. He first cut the ribbon at the main entrance, thus officially opening the hostelry, and was then presented with a huge golden key to the establishment. This photograph, taken in the main dining room immediately following the presentation, shows Mayor Wu at the right with the key. In the centre is Dr. Y. M. Chien, Chairman of the Board of Managing Directors, who presented the token, and on the left is Dr. C. T. Wang, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is a Director

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culhertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. British Government Securities

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Foreign Bonds and Banks German 79 Int. Loan 1924 . . . £ 6414 £ 65 Japan 5% Sterling Lonn 1907 .... £ 82 £ 823, Japan 6% Sterling Lonn 1924 ... £ 94% £ 94% H.K. & S'hni Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £1371/2 £137 Chartd, Bk, £5 sh, £ 16 £ 16

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#### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

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#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-

### Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1625 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £137 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Moreantile Bank C., £131/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Coro., Sh. \$20 a. China O. Fin. Ord, Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$41/2 n.

#### insurances.

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$500 b. China Underwriters, \$1.15 b. China Fire, \$610 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 1/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. .. Indo-Crima, Criefe, 830 a indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shell's (Bearer), 45/- n. Union Waterboats, \$1334 n.

#### Mining.

Antamoks, 73 cts. sa. Balatoes, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 40 cts, n. Benguets, \$13.75 n Benguets, Exploration, 21 ets.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts, n. Big Wellyo, 111 of a n. Gold Creek, 23 cts. b. Gold River, 23. cts. b. lpo Mining, \$1 n. Itogons, sub-divided 40 cts, n Salacot, 16 cts. n. Kailan; 20/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, ex. div. \$10.70 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$109 sa, H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$1.40 n. Providents (new), 50 cts, n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$4434

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b. H.K. Lands, \$55 1/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures. \$101 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$9% n. H.K. Realties, \$4.80 b. Asia Realties."A" Sh. \$100 n. as so mensions 'H' 55 \$20 h. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, \$126 n.

Poblic Pillitles. Tramways, \$20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$12 s. Penk Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$98 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$221/4 n. China Lights (new), \$10.20 b. China Lights (old), \$10 n. H.K. Electrics, \$72 h. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24% b. Telephones (new), \$10.40 b. China Buses Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/3 h Singapore Pref. 17/9 n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.85.b. Cement (com.), \$2.30 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n. Dairy Farms \$24 n. Watson, \$5 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Mackintosis, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8% n. A) m. Powells 70 ets n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$2.75 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/4 n.

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messra, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:---Stocks were irregularly higher and moderately active. Leaders opened strong but were unable to hold prices at the advances and closed fractional. ly lower. Activity rentred round specialties, such as McCrornry Stores. North American and Packard Motor. Utility issues were strong, which those anticipating further market advances interpreted favourably. Radio Corpn.'s sessions were very active and its stock recovered slightly due to pressure being litted, bonds were bregular, featured by the strength of United States Government Bonds. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were steady. Wheat was downward on selling due to weaker foreign cables and a disappointing report on the visible supply,

S. C. & F. New York office cable: The stock market advanced moderately with a firm undertone in a dull session. Consolidated Gas has formally requested for higher rates to offset the new city relief taxes. Strong city opposition is indicated. Earnings for the 10 months ended October 31 for the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway were 47 cents per common share against \$1.79; Reading. \$1.79 against \$2.33. Much higher steel operations are forceasted by trade reviews, following a temporary seasonal decline. Textile demand is reported to be improving. Rayon producers, who sold through January, are reported to be planning further price advances. Current conferences between utility lenders and President Roosevelt are believed to be promising constructive developments. One hundred business leaders are meeting to-day to formulate support for President Roosevelt townrds recovery. The National Resources Board has Plan, containing a suggestion for a \$10,000,000,000 public works construction reserve against future depressions. Steel production was up 1.2/10 points at 34.6/10%. The automobile output in the United States was 24,800 units for the week ended December 15. American Smalling & December 15. American Smelting & Refining lead price advanced by 1/10 cent to 3.7/10 cents per pound. Business done: 900,000 shares.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: It is reported that 200,000 option certificates are yet to be sold or hedged, while further reports regarding the 12,000,000 bale quota are disturbing. "Spots" are dull and the basis running mechanical. Name from basis remains unchanged. News from Washington is beginning to point to a possible quota of 12,000,000 bales

Wheat: Nearness of the import basis and improved weather in the South-west have accentuated the effect of lower foreign cables.

Corn: In corn, country demand is slackening and there is a reported , extension of the disposal of live Rubber: The market was steady and featureless.

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	Nat. Distillers	. 271/
	IN.X. Central	9114
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THE EDUCATION

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by an expert who is being sent

out from Home for the express

que on the subject states that

the examination is to be made

"with a view to determining the

organisation best calculated to

conditions, ...the \_advantage\_of

maintaining a forward policy in

the schools, embodying the latest

improvements in school organisa-

tion, methods of teaching, etc."

It is not indicated whether the

idea of undertaking such an in-

whether the initiative in the

that as it may, all who have the

Colony's educational interests at

visit, in the hope that the re-

commendations which he even-

best and most fruitful directions

undertaken. There is fairly

has, however, been some evid-

ence in latter years of a heigh-

to evolve a co-ordinated plan.

siderable advance has been re-

Hongkong Government,

secure, with due regard to local

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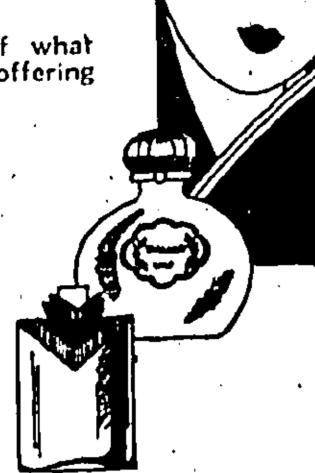
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# NOTES OF THE DAY

FREEDOM OF THE SEA.

Reports from Washington intimate that the United States is about to revise her traditional policies shipping to "freedom of the seas" kinds should be avoided so far as America adopts the principle that individual. Women in general are her, ship masters must accept the less able in this age to withstand that Great Britain, and other bearing on maternity. The similar action to preclude the pos- treasing toll of life among young enough that America should alter her views in connection with this "freedom of the sens;" it is necessary that every nation follow set rules of neutrality.

A SUPPOSITION

That there should be no confusion in the matter, let us consider a situation such as this: Great Britain is involved in war with a Continental power. She is fighting a desperate war in the air and, because of the superiority of plains to his Government that Great Britain has failed to respect the neutrality of his flag. Or suppose the American vessel attempted to run from patrols and was sunk. tem is shortly to be overhauled If the United States Government insisted upon the rights of such vessels to immunity from search or seizure, the act of the blockading purpose. The official communi- vessels might be considered an act of war: or the British Government might take the view that the Ameri-

can Government condoned a breach

of neutrality. Complications might

lead to severely strained relations.

OLD AGREEMENT By the Declaration of London (1909) most of the Great Powers ratified an agreement dealing with questions of contraband, blockade the sinking of neutral prizes and the transfer of enemy ships to a neutral flag. British ratification was violently opposed, critics arguvestigation originated with the ing that the measure was framed solely with an eye to British interests as neutrals, and that Britain's real interest as the chief sea matter came from Home. Be power was as a belligerent, and that the Declaration weakened British belligerent rights. The Government postponed the whole heart will welcome Mr. Burney's question at that date but in 1914 an Order-in-Council put into operations the provisions of the Declaration, with certain modifications. tually makes will indicate the However, the problem remained unsettled. There were very obvious dangers and a common internationalong which reform should be at policy was apparently beyond reach. After the War, when the naval treaties were being general agreement that the drawn up, America demanded sea Colony's educational system, strength equal to that of England such as it is, is largely of the in order that she could, at all times, defend her principle of patchwork type. As the num-"freedom of the sens." Until tober of schools and the variety day this has been the major difference in policy between these two of type have increased, so has Powers, and an agreement is most the educational outlook undernecessary. When it is achieved it gone change from time to time, may simplify, to some extent, the and, as a consequence, the ! naval armament difficulties, and it system has not been operated in | most certainly will bring about a pursuance of very definite and | happier relationship between all well-planned objectives. There

tening of ideals and of a desire | respects on local considerations to which regard will have to be paid. Education has been well In the large, there can be no described by Herbert Spencer as questioning the point that con-"a preparation for complete gistered within the past decade, living." That is, or should be, but there still remains a marked | the aim of all educationists. It diversity of viewpoint in regard is when we come to consider to future trends. We have seen the form which that preparation this latter point illustrated in should take that we encounter the utterances by head masters | varying schools of thought. The at the annual prize-giving cere- problem, so far as Hongkong is monies in connection with local | concerned, is not unduly comschools, at which varied views | plex, although it has its peculiar have been apparent concerning angles. If, as the terms of the the curricula both of elementary | official announcement implies, and secondary institutions. The the whole field is thoroughly advantage of bringing in an ex-pert from outside is that he will hope to see the lines of progress be able to approach the whole laid down for many years to problem from a disinterested come. Once the goal is clearly and unbiassed standpoint, al- defined, the ways and means of though he will naturally have reaching it should present no to rely for guidance in some insuperable obstacles.

# BRITAIN'S TOLL OF YOUNG: MOTHERS

respecting the rights of her mer- A alike, are becoming softer as a bed in a hospital or nursing home 360 Furman Street, chant shipping in the event of a result of civilisation. Our resistance to pain is probably less than seem that the United States appreciates the risk entailed in that of our ancestors, and there is this prove desirable, the actual conasserting the rights of neutral a general demand that pain of all finement. even in the event of its attempting is compatible with the safety of the to break a war-time blockade. If risks of such an attempt, and re- prolonged and exhausting pain. fuses to intervene if they are The highly strung temperament of step towards security will have the modern young woman is not been taken. Further, it would be that of her Elizabethan counterreasonable for Americans to expect part. This fact has an important sibility of an offence against mothers to-day is providing a probneutrality in any future war. In lem of pressing concern for the all probability a convention would public, statesmen, and the medical America's policy in this direction, profession. We have to face the and nations would agree that a unpleasant fact that maternal in obstetrics. This state of affairs blockade by any belligerent should mortality is showing an increased must be remedied; every large hosbe respected. There is no question ratio in Britain-in fact, the that unless an agreement of this figures recently provided by the description is reached a risk of Minister of Health reveal that the description is reached a risk of Ministry of Health reveal that the and laid out to meet modern remisunderstanding between great Ministry of Health reveal that the naval powers must remain. Brit- rate to-day is higher than at any ain and America have clashed over period in the last twenty years. this very matter in the past, and Five mothers, it is stated, perish little hope of reducing the exces- San Diego California Club. night find themselves embroiled in for every thousand babies born. sively high death rates in what San Diego, California, the future unless the obvious re- The position is all the more extra- have been termed "the black spots Dear Sirs: medy is introduced. But it is not ordinary in view of the fact that of England." recent years have seen a steady expansion in the science of obstetrics and the provisions for its application. Yet this appears to to the question of painless childhave been of no avail. The dis- birth. Mothers to-day are growappointment contrasts vividly with ing increasingly impatient of the the striking progress made in trials of childbirth; that it should other fields; for example, infant be curtailed and made as rapid and Jack Berger, mortality has been reduced to an as free from pain as possible is a Station WOR, enormous extent.

around her enemy's scaports. An Baldwin, who, as spokesman for the able. There is little doubt that in American vessel attempts to enter Government, stated that money many cases anaesthesia is not the one of these ports and is seized, would be found to attack this prob- best thing for the mother, for it and her master immediately com- lem. The Ministry of Health has weakens natural powers. The shown alertness by authorising an general public must realise the imexhaustive inquiry into conditions portance of the fact that the more of maternity welfare in those dis- naturally, within reasonable limits, tricts which revealed in the latest report an excessively high mortality ratio. For all this, there is a feel- question of under-nutrition has ing among the medical profession been blamed outspokenly for the that the roots of the problem are increase in maternal mortality. not being sought with sufficient There is, however, no strong scienvigour; that the attack has been tific substantiation for this view; and is being too faint-hearted; in fact, a recent survey from this that there is need for a ruthlessly langle revealed, as regards the clear presentation of facts. In London area, that the mortality Great Britain there are 1,800 was definitely higher among municipal ante-natal clinics. What mothers from well-to-do districts. benefit, it will be asked, are these The importance of a proper dietary clinics to the health of mother- for the expectant mother is, of hood? The answer is: of inestim- course, undenlable; but it is doubtable value. One of the clearest ful whether the question of severe advances in obstetric thought has mainutrition has any material bearbeen the indisputable realisation of ing on the problem as it exists in the significance of ante-natal prac- this country. Can the athletic type tice; the health of the prospective of womanhood be blamed as a conmother must be periodically assess- tributory factor? This point is ed. In this way abnormality is often put to doctors. I can say detected, and arrangemnts for its that there is absolutely no foundaskilful treatment are made. It is tion for the view that a healthily well recognised that there are in- developed muscular body is any sufficient clinics of this type avail- other than a most definite asset able; further, that those that do to the young mother. The problem exist are not co-ordinated as they is not hopeless. There are statisshould be. To be of proper assis- ties available to show that in hostance each clinic must have contact pitals and localities where materthrough local health visitors with nity service has been organised and the homes of the prospective practised along the best lines mothers, and where home conditions maternal mortality has been re-

LL of. us, men and women able to provide the individual with C. S. Hammond & Co.,

The failure to integrate the activities which centre round these clinics is one of the outstanding defects in the present system: Another distressing fact to be faced is the appalling shortage in some parts of the country of maternity beds. It is almost unbelievable that in quite a number of large towns the principal hospital makes no provision for obstetrical cases. Moreover, there is attached to the staff of many of these hospitals no medical man who is specially skilled pital should be equipped with a proper obstetric unit, conducted quirements. Until this service is made available there seems but

Much discussion is being devoted growingly insistent demand. There Newark, New Jersey. is grave doubt among the minds of Dear Jack Berger: those best competent to express The seriousness of the position opinion whether this movement is, was recently emphasised by Mr. as practised to-day, wholly desir- fool. After I drank those high-

a mother has her baby, the safer motherhood will become. The are not suitable the principal duced almost to vanishing point in medical officer in charge must be this country.

# The Very Idea! DUMB BELLES LETTRES

by Juliet Lowell

Among the concerns listed on your circular as users of the Hammond World Atlas there are some banks which closed, lo these many moons, but I suppose the presidents use the Atlas to select In country to escape to.

Yours very truly, Herbert Mapp. (signed).

#### He Pants.For Paint.

Detroit, Michigan. Tropical Paint & Oil Company. Cleveland Ohio.

Gentlemens: I want it paint for mine pungolo cray or creen I want. Befor it was plue. Can I put it cray or creen on top the plue what was pefor? Your pest prise ples on sicks callons.

Yours, (Signed) Paavo Gaavotto.

#### A Bird Child

Berkeley, California, Juno 14, 1932.

I've heard that you were going to kill off the mimah birds that live in your fair city. I want to adopt one, give it a gorgeous life, treat it like a child-Just you see. Stanton Copper. (signed).

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Do you remember me. I was at the Hotel Astor on New Year's Eve. Of course, I acted like a balls I tried to play the tuba in your orchestra and I took your violin and didn't want to give it back. Next New Year's Eve, I'm coming to the Astor again and just you see if I don't behave better.

Lucille Mutt. (signed).



I tried to play the tuba in

#### your orchestra.

#### Mayor's Remarks

The remark of the Mayor of Valsall: "I am afraid the public will be competing for arrest by her." on the appointment of a pretty twenty-four-year-old policewoman, reminds us that many people believe that policewomen are sirens who lead men to destruction.

We shall never forget a strange encounter in Piccadilly-circus with one of these dazzling girls in blue. It was a foggy November night, and she lumbered out of the mist like a great ship feeling her way to port. We met in a head-on

collision. Blinded by her beauty and slightly stunned by the impact, we could say nothing for a moment. But a white-hot passion mastered us, and there and then, haltingly but sincerely, we blurted out those three little words which have thrilled women since the world

"We love you," we said simply. She grasped her belt in both hands, drew her shoulders back. and bent her knees slightly.

"Don't say 'This is so sudden,' we cried. "Love is like that; sudden, impulsive, unreasoning. Let us hope that our love will be returned one day. Give us the right to hold your hand, to count your buttons

"I shall arrest you if you are not careful," she said. "We ask for nothing better. Arrest me, handcuff me to holy matrimony, keep us in custody for

"Move along, please," she said. "Ah, cruel, cruel temptress! Heartless Circe of the Circus! Must we move along life's way alone when we have glimpsed paradise and dreamed of union with a goddess in goloshes?"

Before a friend dragged us away we snatched at her whistle and blow it madly. Of course, we were unstrung, but was it the echo of those shrill blasts or the mocking laughter of a siren that filled our ears as we staggered, protesting, through the gloom?



"Now that takes care of all our forty-cents-a-dozen friends."

# GREAT SMUGGLING RING BROKEN

# "MOUNTIES" GET MAN AFTER LONG HUNT

Montreal, Dec. 17. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, famous in pioneer days for their continent-wide patrols and their daring and often single-handed tracking of criminal gangs over hundreds of miles of country and for months on end, still "get their man." After five years of investigation, the Preventive Branch of the service has laid charges against a great liquor smuggling ring and has succeeded in rounding up many of the principals.

The existence of this \$5,000,000 rum-running organisation had long been suspected, but the first authentic information as to its activities were divulged in court here to-day when cash bail of \$100,000 each was demanded for several of the 61 accused.

There was one woman among the fifteen persons who surrendered to fifteen persons who surrendered to the plainclothes raiders when they FREIGHTER OUT commenced the last stage of their coup to-day. The Mounted did not get the whole gang, for its operators are widely scattered, some of them at sea, some of them in the Atlantic islands of St. Plerre-Mignelon, famous refuge of the rum fleet, and others are in foreign lands, But they are all marked

#### **EUROPEAN ALCOHOL**

The police state that the in this n.m. smugglers received huge shipments of alcohol from England and The British freighter Cape France over a period of 'years, Ortegal is proceeding to Scattle, and that, the Mounted Police in- convoyed by the C.P.S.S. Empress vestigators went out to investigate of Asia. She is out of danger. the running operations five years. The freighter's ballast tanks States' prohibition.

section. Another lived on St. Shanghai from Seattle. Pierre, that tiny ocean island The Empress of Asia, the Italian Government to submit the whose liquor imports amount to and the freighter King James have now reporter the matter to affair express satisfaction that it head. The liquor is trans-shipped, steamer, but the Empress of Asia of course, to the United States by reached her first and accompanied the smugglers.

#### CANADA'S INTEREST

Canada's interest was not in the liquor smuggled to America, but in the English and French alcohol smuggled into Canada, material was fabricated into Canadian whiskey, and later sent to St. Pierre-Miquelon, from where it was re-shipped to the United. States, via rum row.

Thus the smugglers were avoidtraders could not compete.

The ring is believed to , have been completely broken by the arrests made to-day.-Reuter.

#### NORWEGIAN SHIP FOUNDERS

Shanghai, Dec. 17 The Norwegian steamer Hervar, which collided with a Chinese crew and passengers on board were this afternoon. Fortunately, the \$500,000.—Central News.

# OF DANGER

EMPRESS OF ASIA STANDING BY

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Scattle, Dec. 17.

ago, during the days of United burst yesterday when her cargo shifted and she was listing danger-One, at least, of the policemen ously when she sent out an appeal secured work in the rum- for assistance, from 45 degrees 50 smuggling fleet and made con- minutes North and 129 degrees 30 tacts with the Canadian-operated minutes West. She was bound for

where smugglers holfday, and tanker Richmond, the Taian Maru thousands of dollars a year per altered course to assist the the League of Nations. her towards Seattle, -- United Press.

#### DISFIGURING THE COUNTRYSIDE ~

#### RIBBON DEVELOPMENT EVIL

London, Dec. 17. ing heavy import and export taxes ed by the Lord President of out their work. in Canada and beating the Council and the Ministers of As soon as news of the clash upon which continued to rest the 3 Variations in F .......... Mozart, American customs patrols. Even Health and Transport, received a was received, instructions were primary responsibility for the 4 First movement of Sonata No. 28 with the end of prohibition in deputation from the amenities immediately despatched to Colonel maintenance of law and order in . America their business was re- groups of both Houses of Parlia- Clifford to withdraw his section the territory. His Majesty's 6-Soirce de-Vienne Schubert-Liszt, munerative, for the escape from ment, who presented a resolution from the affected area, similar in- Government had, of course, 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, taxation allowed them a margin to asking that a Government Bill on structions being sent by the no responsibility either for London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity cut prices, with which authorised ribbon development be brought at Emperor of Ethiopia to the Abys- recruitment or selection of members Quotations. once into the House of Lords, and sindan Commission. - British Wire- of that force. that some means should be sought less.

> in the interval. the carly introduction legislation .- British Wireless.

steamer in the Whampoo River off safely removed before she was Pootung this morning and was abandoned. The loss involved in badly holed, was totally submerged this accident are estimated at about

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

BELIEF IS NOT A MATTER OF CHOICE, BUT OF CONVICTION.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Home by the Blue Funnel liner has been issued by Messrs. Jardine, Helenus yesterday, and is resuming Matheson & Co., for the Canton In- lionaire, in July 1933. his practice on Thursday.

The University Christian As- are the local agents. sociation holds its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 23, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the the Engineering Department of Reiss and community singing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. B. Montargis the Taiping, arriving on March 5. left yesterday on the steamer Aramis on a short holiday to Indo-China. They will be returning to Hongkong place shortly of Mr. Walter Morris on January 22. Mr. Montargis is the Thomson, civil servant, residing at well-known bullion broker.

changer's foki, of 64 Haiphong Road, Fulda. ground floor, was charged with the larceny by servant of \$200 be- The Director of Education will pretween December 8 and 13, before Mr. sent the certificates at the annual E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Speech Day of the Ying Wa Girls' Magistracy this morning. Mr. P. H. School on Tuesday, December 18, at Sin, who appeared for the defendant, 6.30 p.m. The function will be held entered a plea of not guilty, and in the Hall of the Hop Yat Church, 18. 18.10 p.m.)
applied for six days' remand, which Bonham Road. was granted.

to wander in Jordan Road and he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang and Nathan Road on December 3 without in the Central Police Court this that the Rev. Bernard U. Meyer, a muzzle, A. Barrows, 21 Jordan Road, morning to answer a charge of re- of Brooklyn, Iowa, has been ap- Ladics'. Open Doubles Tennis was fined \$10, when he appeared be turning from banishment before his pointed Prefect of Wuchow. loon Magistracy this morning. De- was stated that the defendant had . It was further announced that Kayll and Mrs. Parks beat Miss fendant stated that on the day served a term of seven years' hard the American Passionist Mission M. Griffiths and Miss O. Dalziel, previous to the offence, his dog's labour for armed robbery. The at Shenchow will hereafter be 6-0, 6-1; and Misses R. and H. mouth was injured by a bus, and so Magistrate passed sentence of twelve known as the Vicarate of Yuan- Hancock beat Miss A. Mackenzie he did not muzzlo it.

The Japanese cruiser Tatsuta is expected to arrive in the Colony on December 24 and to remain in port for four days.

Dr. J. S. Dykes returned from A handy desk calendar for 1938 surance Office and the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., for whom they

Mr. James Ormiston, Manager of University. There will be earols Massey and Co., Ltd., is leaving for New Zealand to-day by the Changte. He expects to return to the Colony in

The wedding is announced to take Hisney Villas, Pokfulam, and Miss Katherine May Hosburgh who is Wong Cho-hang, aged 23, a money- en route to the Colony on the s.s.

For allowing his yellow chow dog excuse offered by Li Wing, 30, when St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed months hard labour.

# Britain Keeps Saar Clash Close Watch

#### SOMALILAND CLASH EXPLAINED

#### **MISUNDERSTANDING** CAUSE OF DEATHS

London, Dec. 17. The situation on the Italian Somaliland and Ethiopian frontier was the subject of a statement by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Simon, in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John said that on November 23, the Anglo-Ethiopian Boundary Commission, which had lately com-pleted the demarcation of the frontier between Ethiopia and British Somailland, and which is also charged with investigation of the watering and grazing areas which for generations have been used by nomadic British Somali tribes, arrived in the vicinity of

the wells at Walwal and Wardair, which always have been so used. These wells lie in the neighbourood of an undefined border between interviewed several witnesses. Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, and have been in Italian occupation the Public Prosecutor's Depart- Vocal Duets-Arlene for some time. The Italian Government had previously been their work, and the latter body notified of the Joint Commission's movements, but, unfortunately, information had not been passed on to the officer Commanding the Italian troops at the wells, and he declined to permit the Joint Commission to enter the area.

#### FORMAL PROTEST

A formal protest was recorded the British representative, Colonel Clifford, and his Ethiopian colleague, the Commission subsequently withdrawing to a camp thirty kilometers distant.

On December 5, a serious enmission were not in any way concerned, occurred between Italian | culprit.' Colonial troops and Ethiopian ment had made an offer to the and not quite a deliberate action. dispute to arbitration, and they which have commented on the

unrest Sir John Simon had in- Special. structed the British representatives at Rome and Addis Ababa. prior to the above incident, to recommend the desirability of early demarcation of the frontier. Be- brought to the notice of the House fore the news of the clash on December 5, the Italian Government had informed the British asked for a statement by the Government of their willingness to allow Colonel Clifford and his Ethiopian colleague to enter the The Prime Minister, accompani- area of the wells and to carry was under the sole authority of the

of soldiers.

#### LAWYERS AIDED KIDNAPPERS?

#### TWO CHARGED IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, Dec. 17. in the £50,000 ransom profits paid | had to be taken to hospital. to kidnappers who carried off Mr. G. F. Urshel, the aged oil mil-

The Department of Justice office, which announced the arrests. added that the two men were the matter was officially cleared up. defence thwyers for the gangsters. responsible for the kidnapping,-

#### NEW VATICAN APPOINTMENTS

#### APOSTOLIC OF YUKIANG

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sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Droember Vatican City, Dec. 17. It is announced to-day that "I came back to buy fish," was the Mgr. Bishop Paul B. Misner, of

ling .- United Press.

# Investigated

#### QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

#### GERMAN COMMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Sannbrucken, Dec. 17... There have been conflicting reports' published of the fight in which Captain James Justice and Euryanthe-Overture (Weber) Lord Aylesford were injured here and investigation of the affair is proceeding:

Captain Justice left hospital this afternoon, his head swathed in bandages, and at 6 o'clock went to the office of the Chief of the Saar Criminal Police, Harr Lommershelm, who questioned him for an hour in private.

Earlier in the day the police had The investigators will report to ment when they have completed will decide what action shall be

Saar newspapers have published descriptions of the affair varying according to whether they are pro or anti-Nazi, There is a good deal of feeling over the incident.

#### BERLIN ATTITUDE

It is generally felt in Berlin that, although the Saarbrucken incident is regrettable, it has no political significance.

A Government spokesmun told Reuter that they expected to see counter, in which the Joint Com- a thorough investigation of the Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart) case and punishment of "the

The Berlin official gave it as forces in the vicinity of the wells, his opinion that the incident was Since then the Ethiopian Govern-the outcome of "a gay mood," The few Berlin newspapers

was not a member of the British As the disputed ownership of plebiscite forces which was conthese wells had given rise to local cerned in the affair .- Reuter

#### QUESTIONS ASKED

London, Dec. 17. The Saarbrucken incident was of Commons by the Opposition leader, Mr. George Lansbury, who Foreign Secretary.

Sir John Simon, replying, ex-

He understood recruitment | Vocal Gems-The Vagabond King

to stop any progress of the evil A Renter Special despatch states abroad for this police force now that the Italian forces suffered had ceased in view of the despatch | The Prime Minister said the 30 killed and 60 wounded among to the Saar of an International Government were giving active the troops at the outpost which force, which was placed at the disand sympathetic consideration to was attacked by Assyrian tribes- posal of the Government Comthe whole subject with a view to men. All the casualties were negro mission for the purpose of main-I taining order in case of need.

#### REGRET

He regretted to learn that on Saturday night an incident had occurred in the streets of Saarbrucken arising out of the mounting on the pavement of car driven by an officer of the Saar police This Evening's Broadcasts From with result that a member of the public was injured. This caused the gathering of a crowd which assumed a threatening attitude to follows. Two lawyers, James Maghers the occupants of the car, and and Ben Laska, were arrested here especially to the police officer, who to-day charged with participating was set upon by the crowd and

The Governing Commission had issued special instructions for prompt and thorough investigation and the police officer concerned had been suspended until the As the question was still sub judice Sir John was unable to make any further statement except that: wherever the blame might be found to lie, such an incident at this

time was exceedingly unfortunate, There was no reason to anticipate political complications and he emphasised again that neither the international force nor the British contingent had any connection with the matter whatever.-British Wireless.

#### LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES

#### RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Championship yesterday Mrs.

# RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital From The Studio

#### EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-tions, London and New York Stocks and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.33 p.m. Orchestral.

Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw, Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Linzt-Doppler)

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Cossack Dance (from "Mazenna") (Tachaikowsky) Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra. 7.33-8 p.m. Variety. Vocal Ducts-Waitin' at the Gate for Katy

Perpetuum' Mobile (J. Strauge)

Layton and Johnstone. Piano Solos-Sweet and Lovely Piano Solos-Many Happy Returns of Songa-You were so Charming

Songs-I'm your Slave Charles Fitz Gerald (Tenor) Xylophone Solos-12th Street Rag Xylophone Solon-Kitten on the Keys Harry Robbi. A. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Florric Forde Old Time Medley Florrie Forde (Comedienne) Medley of Old Songa (English) Sydney Gustard (Organ). Tom Costello in Song Memories Tom Costello and Chorus. (By

8.03-8.28 p.m. Songs Memories,

special request) 8.28-9 p.m. Grand Opera. State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Arias-La Gioconda-"Yes, Sulcide"

Arias-Norma-"Queen of Heaven. while thou art reigning" (Bellini) Gina Cigna (Soprano). Trio -- Carmen -- "Toreador's Song" (Bizet)

Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone) A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Aria-Barber of Seville-"Largo al Factotum" (Rossini)

Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). Duet-La Boheme--"Lovely Maid in the Moonlight (Puccini) Rosetta Pumpanini and Dino Borgioli. Quartet-La Boheme-"Goodbye to sweet Awakening" (Puccini)

Rosetta Pampanini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Vanellí. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A

Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore. Programme I Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major

9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-Lady Luck

Light Opera Company. Selection-Viktoria and Her Hussar Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Vocal Gems-The Love Parade Vocal Gems-Sunny Side, Up Light Opera Company,

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-10-11 p.m. Dance Music.

#### II p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB.

(19.74 metres) and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bonk, Pregramme-Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 5,30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. "Music from Hamburg." 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English; 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.88 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Trie for Plute, Viola and Galtar by Anton Stengel Erick Monckemeyer, Lothar Ritterholff Kurt

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DIN. 10 p.m. "Twitt Daytime and Dreaming, Speech and Bong from Two Centuries. Manuscript Friedrich

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. p.m. Schubert's Miller Bengs, A Schoneberg Romance, Manuscript II. Engelbrecht 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DIN.

#### KZRM PROGRAMME

12.30 s.m. Close down DJA; DJN (Germ.,

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM:

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6.16 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m English Informational Period. 7 p.m. All Stars-Jack Parker, Harry Breuver and Rudy Wiedoft. 7.15 p.m. Tabacalera y Cia Programme 7.50 p.m. .. Mo and Noah.

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# RECREIO'S QUEST FOR BADMINTON HONOURS

### LADIES' DOUBLES TITLE AT STAKE THIS WEEK

K. C. C. TO OFFER STERN CHALLENGE TO UNBEATEN TEAM

THURSDAY'S IMPORTANT MATCH No little importance hinges on the result of next Thursday's ladies' doubles badminton league match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and Recreio "A",

which will be played on the former's court. A win for the Recreio will give them the champion ship, while success for the K.C.C. will give them an opportunity of finishing the programme on level terms with their Portugese rivals, and with it the right of a deciding match for the honours.

LAST WEEK'S GAME

Politi and Miss Bryson had lost

FULL SCORES

Mrs, Politi and Miss M. Bryson

beat Miss M. Basto and Miss

Mrs. Hosford and Miss I. Wool-

L'AGUE TABLE

Full scores were:--

Xavier 21-14.

to lead 4-3.

As yet the Recreio have not; The K.C.C. scating capacity is suffered defeat, and their smashing certain to be taxed to its utmost victory over St. Androw's last Fri- on Thursday, and it is fair to preday is a sufficient guide to their sume that it will be the best ladies' present, form. The Recreio have match of the season to date, one hig advantage over the K.C.C. They have three pairs each of whom are capable of winning the necessary average of two games in Recreto "B" has not yet been pubevery match. On the other hand the Cricket Club are forced to rely solely on two couples to turn the match, the result of which dependbalance in their favour. It is a ed on the eighth game between Mrs. tig responsibility, and one which when they met the Recreio "A" J. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha. proved a little too much for them carrier in the season.

MORE POWERFUL COMBINATION to the Recreio second pair, and

Nevertheless the possibilities of against their first string it seemed the K.C.C., pulling off a win cannot that the K.C.C. were doomed to he ignored. Alterations in the defeat. Miss Mackenzie and Miss ariginal combination of the pairs Griffiths, by winning all three have tended to make them more games had put the homesters ahead powerful, and playing on their own court will give them a decided chance of snatching the necessary both sides obtained the lead in turn and then became 13-all. A run of

lifth game. as strong as the Miss Griffiths-Mrs | home team within sight of victory,

four advanced players can bent secured the winning point by kill- 1923. six rapidly improving players. ing a short lob. If Miss Griffths and Miss Mackenzle reproduce the form which they have shown in their which the K.C.C. must suffer M. Basto and Miss M. Xavier 21-2. of status. through their third pair.

Possibly the result of the match (K.C.C.) beat Mrs. and Miss will hinge on the outcome of the Noronha 21-17: lost to Miss same between the toams' respect Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 19-21; Gve No. 2 couples.

#### WHY RECREIO MAY WIN

On their performances to date, ley (K.C.C.) lost to Mrs. and Miss the Recreio will probably start Noronha 8-12; lost to Miss favourites. They can not only Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 5-21; point to a one hundred per cent. lost to Miss Basto and Miss Xavier brother recently, regarding record, but a vastly superior 1-21. average of games won and lost. The team does not boast a player of the standard of Miss Griffiths follows:or Mrs. Politi, but it can point to Chree extremely well balanced pairs, Recreio "A" 4 4 0 28 8 8 in their favour on Thursday, it Recreio "B" 4 1 3 18 18 2 will be this.

Capt. A. V. Ednie Retains Golf Title

Beats Major Francis At Last Hole

Captain A. V. Ednie, last year's Philippine Department golf champion, successfully defended his title by defeating Major John R. Francis in the finals of the Army tournament at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Capt. Ednie came up from beand and only succeeded in heading his opponent in the last few holes. of the 36-hole match. He finished one up over Major Francis.

Major Francis loomed as the next Philippine Department champion after the first 18 holes played in the morning when he had the defending champion two down but, in the afternoon play, Captain the 35th hole. They tied the 36th tish and Empire Heavy-weight titles. hole, and Major Francis lost his chance of ticing the count and makling the match go an extra hole The result of last Thursday's which might have resulted in his match between the K.C.C. and victory.

#### lished. The K.C.C. won by the odd game in nine after an exciting 66 RIA ed on the eighth game between Mrs. SISTER BECOMES Earlier in the evening, Mrs. TENNIS "PRO."

Reached Wimbledon Final In 1923

The latest recruit to the In the following vital match, rating or lawn tennis professionals is Mrs. Joan The Miss Griffiths-Miss Mack- five points on Mrs. Politi's service, Lycett, who, as Miss Joan curzle combination has proved to be with one hand already out, put the Austin (sister of H. W. Ausing of Mrs. Politi and Miss Bryson ing an exchange of four services player), reached the final of father was a talented boxer and It is a question of whether tremendous excitement Mrs. Politi pionships at Wimbledon in J. Driscoll.

With her then was Miss Evelyn Colyer, and because of their youth career, but, having learned the and their similarity in height they Miss M. Griffiths and Miss A. became known as "The Babes." Inst two encounters, they should. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) beat Mrs. J. Her brother inspired Mrs. Lycett

> "I have always regretted the tendency towards professionalism," she said, "and I have not the game bad. It had become

too much of a business. "When I was speaking to my question of having some occuration, he suggested that I should

The lengue table to date is as start a lawn tennis school." "I jumped at the idea, particular-P. W. L. F. A. Pts because I should like to train young players, and one of my first and if any factor is going to decide K.C.C. ..... 4 3 1 19 17 6 pupils will be my own daughter Sylvia, who is 8."



Mrs. Lycett and her daughter Sylvia.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY LOSE AT. RUGGER

London, Dec. 17. Oxford University were opposed to Trinity College, Dublin, at rugger to-day and were defeated points to nil.—Reuter.



of his career. He succeeded in lian, who was beaten by Jack Petercatching up with Major Francis sen, at the Albert Hall last night, and went ahead one up by taking when he was challenger for the Bri-

The same of the same in 19 and the same of the same of the

A full report of the Petersen-Cook fight at the Albert Hall last night appears on Page 1.

### Petersen's Meteoric Rise

#### RETAINS HEAVY-WEIGHT TITLES

Jack Petersen who successfully defended his British and Empire Heavy-weight titles against ner. H. D. Kurt; Runner-up, E. George Cook, the Australian Dillner. Politi association, while the team- but the Recreio retaliated, and dur- tin, the British Davis Cup veteran last night, was born at provides the tenm with a more cap- the score was altered to 20-17 in the women's doubles cham- once fought a drawn battle with the second string.

Educated at a public school Petersen was intended for a doctor's P. R. S. Walsham (owe 15.3) over and the Railway, should be awarded rudiments of self-defence from his father, he was fascinated by the idea of becoming a leading boxer. despite the undoubtedly strong Noronha and Miss A. Noronha to take this new step, but there At the age of 17 he won a medal in a local boxing tournament and The winners were a much better This will offset the three defeats Miss O. Ribeiro 21-4; beat Miss sion when she spoke of her change at the despite his father's balanced pair and this advantage Indians, the League Management tion to the ring.

#### FIRST TITLE

played in any tournaments for cruiser-weight championship from three sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Monroe two years because I thought Goyder, the Police champion, and was slightly off form but the 16 contests without defeat. He and the result was never made short work of Bandias, the doubt .- Our Own Correspondent. Australian heavy - weight, and Power, heavy-weight champlon of Wales, but his fight with C. Smith, GOLF who weighed 14 stone against Petersen's 12 stone 7 lbs., lasted for 13 Rounds before Petersen took INCOMES the k.o. blow.

After other victories Petersen gained the heavy-weight championship of Britain in 1932 and Fifty Per Cent Living the Lonsdale Belt by knocking out Reggie Meen in two rounds. Meen was two stone heavier.

TOP OF POLL

amateur on January 26, but it was not until the 12th round that he landed a punch which enabled him ship and the Lonsdale Belt.

to increasing weight, that Peter-Isome I know do not make half that. sen relinquished his cruiser-weight title which was won by Len Harvey when he beat Jack McAvoy.

Earlier this year Petersen, won the British Empire heavy-weight title when he gained the verdict against Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian, on a technical knock-out. Gay and handsome Petersen resembles Georges Carpentler in miles before breakfast to attend his wages bill exceeds this. Mass, yet when he gets into the ring he shows such tiger-like fury in delivering his terrific blows that he seems a totally different being.

> FREE STATE BEATEN

Soccer Win For Hungary

Dublin, Dec. 17.
In an International Soccer match to-day, Hungary defeated the Irish Free State by four goals to two.—

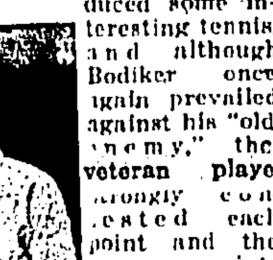
#### CANTON TENNIS

#### GEORGE BODIKER WINS ANOTHER TITLE

Canton, Dec. 17 The finals of the Open Singles nd Handicap Doubles of the Deutscher Garten Klub lawn tennis competitions were played on Saturday last. The latter were not completed, however, owing to he very even play throughout of he contestants C. A. Wright and H. yon Essen against E. Dillner and H. Schneider.

The former couple owed 30 and Dillner and Schnelder won the first set at 10-8 Wright and you Essen took the second set at 8-6, and the third set went to six-all before play was then stopped on account of the bad light. This set will be replayed. On the run of the play Dillner was the best Ednie played some of the best golf | George Cook, the veteran Austra- of the four with Wright shewing brilliant tennis at times.

> The Singles match between G. Bodiker and C. E. Watson produced some in-



After a really ten per-cent, of the gross receipts, good match; Bodiker won the title at 6-3, 8-6, 6-2,

ner-up-C. E. Watson.

Ladies Open Singles-Frau Kan-life

SHAMEEN CLUB On Saturday the final of the Mixed Handicap Doubles of the Shameen Lawn Tennis Club was played and resulted in a win for Madame Lassond and match between the Club de Recreio devoted to charity. Mrs. 'M. A. Annett and G. E. to the Recreio who were leading by Hannford (owe .3) after a most 5-2 when the game was abandoned exciting match. All four players by the referee. were in good form, although Mrs. Annett started a little nervously.

Sunday afternoon saw the end suspended from participation in Leaof the Men's Open Doubles when gue football for the rest of the sea-G. Bodiker and C. E. Watson-beat son for failing to carry on their pro-In 1931 he won the British C. A. Wright and D. Monroe in by February 1932 he had fought others played really good tennis

On Savings

There is an erroneous impression (wrote F. J. C. Pignon, in the The net results of the 1933 box- Daily Mail recently) that golf ing programme in England left professionals receive a handsome Petersen at the top of the poll. income. The fact is that fully 50 Petersen defeated John Pettifer per cent. of the professional the massive young London ex- golfers of Britain are to-day living upon their savings.

The ordinary professional golfer to retain his British Champion- - who must be very capable to hold his job in these days—is fortunate It was during this year, owing if he can make £300 a year, and

> The professional must remain at the club, perhaps with nothing to do, but he must be there. He must hold a stock of clubs and balls as well as other golfing goods, and employ a staff which he always has to pay out of his own pocket.

#### LESS THAN £100 A YEAR

many respects. His youthful high I know that the average retainer spirits captivated men and women paid by a club to its professional alike. A devout Roman Catholic amounts to less than £100 a year, and church worker he would walk and in practically every instance

> Professional golfers would not be in the money bunker if all amateurs made most of their purchases of golf goods from their club professional.

> The only customers the club professional has are his own members. Yet I have known amateur golfers. who not only do not support him but steal his profit.

> There was a case at one club where it came to the notice of the committee that some members were combining together to purchase parcels of golf balls at wholesale prices and sell them to other members much more cheaply than the professional could....

# YOUNG INDIANS CLUB SUSPENSION

# ROUGH PLAY WARNING

The Interport soccer match between Shanghai and Hongkong has been fixed for February 4, and during their stay in the Colony the visitors will as is customary engage with the United Services and the Combined Chinese, the date for these games being February 6 and 9 respectively.

Trails will be held on January 13 and 27.

This announcement was made at yesterday's meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, Major C. M. Manners presiding.

The Council also dealt with the much debated withdrawal of the Young Indians by suspending the players and officials of the Club from further participation in local-soccer for the rest of

teresting tennis, was brought up for discussion Boxing Day. The match between and although during consideration of the Inter-Bodiker once portport Programme. The Chairman China and England will be played on ignin prevailed stated that it was the in- the same day. The Portugal-Wales against his "old tention of the Association to give ten match will take place on the Kowloon incidental expenses, in the Interport player matches to the clubs on whose grounds Club ground. cont the matches were played. The Hongeach kong Football Club, however, had the asked the Association for a certain games ran into number of seats for the Interport, duces, and also suggested that they be given the English to a Sub-Committee con-

Mr. W. Pryde, representing the Hongkong F.C., stated that the Com- T. G. Stokes; and the Chinese team to mittee of his Club desired most of all the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federa-After the matches, Fran Kanter to have a certain number of seats tion. presented the prizes, as follows: -- allotted to them for the match against Shanghai, which had been arranged Open Singles, G. Bodiker; Run- to be played on the Club ground. The second part—ten per cent, of the gross receipts-was only a sugges-

> give the Club ten per cent. of the gross gate receipts and not 330 scats as was suggested.

mendation' that the points of the

#### THE YOUNG INDIANS

Regarding the matter of the Young Committee recommended that the players and officials of this Club be gramme. This recommendation was

this matter that the Radio Sports Club would be asked not to play A. J. Hussain, a member of the Young Indians team.

The Chairman announced that a circular was now being drafted drawing the attention of Clubs to the rough play that now prevailed in League games and warning them that this type of play must

In the Sunday Herald Cup Competition, the match between Portugal and Wales, which was to be played

An item regarding gate receipts on Christmas Day; was fixed for ner cent. of the gross receipts, less ground, and the other match on the

The selection of the Welsh team was left to the Royal Welch Fusiliors; the Portuguese team to Mr. Barnes; sisting of Capt. Williams, Commdr. Whittaker, Major Manners and Mr.

Scotland has not entered for the competition this year.

#### INTERESTING GAME

An interesting game will be played A vote was taken in the matter on January 1 when the Island will Men's Handican Singles-Win- and resulted in the decision to play the Mainland. Messrs. W. Pryde, Wong Ku-tsun and Capt. Flectwood were appointed to select the Hongkong team, and Messra. R. Hall, After a report of the League Woodward and Capt. Williams to Management Committee was read, it select the Mainland representatives. was decided to adopt their recom- The proceeds of the game will be

A suggestion that charity games among the Chinese, Army, and Navy be organised was held over until the next meeting of the Council. In the meantime, the Secretary was asked to circular the suggestion to members of the Council so that they would be able to put forward their opinions.

#### HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

#### It was further stated regarding R. F. Clark Qualifies For The Adamson Cup

With a score of 60, R. F. Clark qualified for the Adamson Cup, competed for at Happy Valley between December 7 and 13. The leading scores were:

R. F. Clark .  $83-14 \pm 69$  (qualifies). J. MacKnight 80-10=70 A. E. Clarke 85-15=70 J. Angwin . 88-17=71 J. W. Franks 85-13=72 A.E. Charman 84-12=72 J. J. King .. 89-16 = 73There were 18 entries.

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# Olympic Games

**VENUE OF 1940 GAMES** 

Shanghni, Dec. 17. through Shanghai on the Tasakumi Maru on his way to Europe, Count Michimasa Soyejima said he was going to Oslo for a meeting of the Royal Welch Fusillers by two goals able ago of twonty-throat Sandana. Interviewed by Renter while passing International Olympic Committee.

INVITATION

British Athletes to Engage Japanese Next Summer

the fast-stepping British stars will add greatly to their experience in preparation for the next Olympiad.--United Press.

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#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Recreio Beat Fusiliers By 2-0

TWO CLEAR GOALS

International Olympic Committee.

He added that en route he would interview Signor Mussolini and endeavour to get the venue of the Olympic Games in 1940 transferred from Rome to Tokyo,—Renter.

JAPANESE
INVITATION

To the first half of the game, the Recreio were held by the Fusiliers until B. T. Gosano went through to give them the lead. In the second half, the Recreio obtained their second goal, the scorer being G. Gutteres, playing at inside-right.

The Recreio played well as a team, their forward line combining to good effect, while the Fusiliers were best three times and third once. Here

#### MAMAK GAME

#### MATCH POSTPONED

The friendly hockey match arranged between the Eighth Battery, Hong- Tetley; H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. kong Singapore Brigade R. A. and Divett, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay the "Incognitos" for yesterday, was and E. C. Fincher, postponed.

CLUB TEAM

selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club in their match against H.M.S. Medway to-morrow on the Club ground at 5 p.m. prompt:—C. L. N. Beltrao and J. Gonsalves: B. Gregory; J. Rodger. (Capt.), E. V. Gosano, H. A. Alves, A. V. Gosano, Reed; J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed, J. L. A. M. Xavier and A. S. Xavier.

#### FAMOUS STALLION DEAD

Sardanapale's Great Turf Record

Baron Maurice de Rothschild's Sardanapale, one of the most famous horses that ever ran on

effect, while the Fusiliers were best three times, and third once. His served by their defence. best year was in 1914, when as a three-year-old, he won in succes-sion the Prix Hedouville, the Prix Tokyo, Dec. 11.

At a meeting of the Japanese Athletic Federation held here to-day it was decided to invite British track stars to participate in a series of dual meets in Japan next summer. In recent years great strides have been made in all departments of track and field games by Japanese athletes, and it is felt that a series of meets with the fast-stepping British stars will was won in Great Britain.

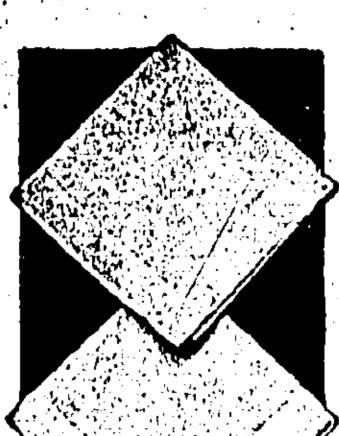
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#### RUGBY RECORDS

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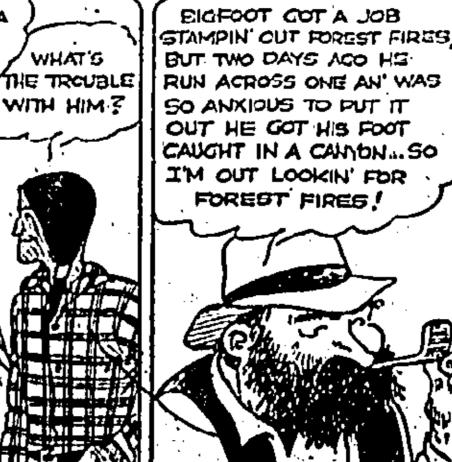
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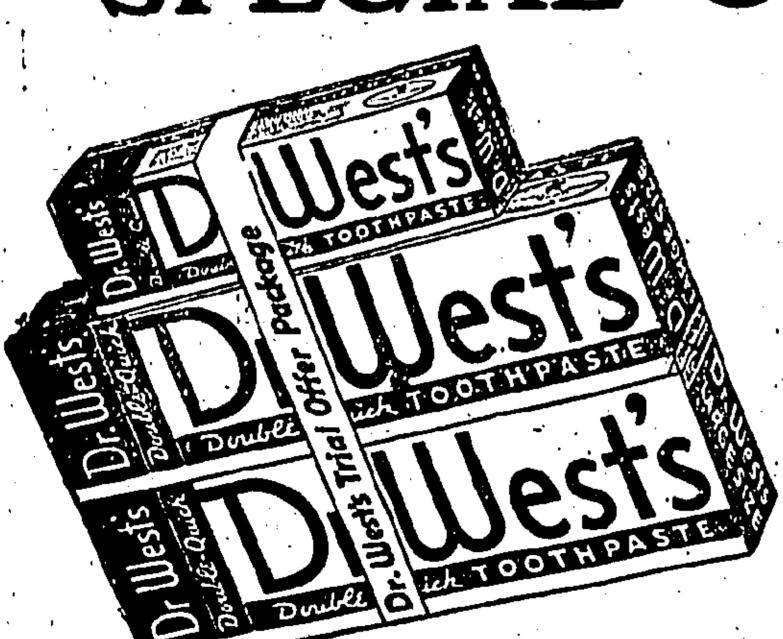
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#### SUICIDE VERDICT

MELANCHOLIC POEMS AT SERGT. BAKER'S INQUEST

The facts that he was financially embarrassed and had borrowed money from an Indian money-lender were disclosed yesterday at the resumed inquest on Lance Sergeant L. V. Baker, who died from the effects of a gunshet wound in the head on the night of November 5 in his quarters at the Central Police Station. Poems amongst his personal effects were also found, bordering on the melan-

A witness, Lance Sergeant H. G. Baker, yesterday told the Coroner (Mr. Schofield) he saw L. V. Baker at 11.20 that night at a moment when they were entering the compound of the Central Police Station, and L. V. Baker had then appeared to him to be normal.

Twenty-minutes later, witness was informed by Inspector Mist, the officer on duty at the Station, that Baker had shot himself. Witness entered the room and found L. V. Baker lying across his bed, with his head

resting on a camphor wood box and blood spurting from his mouth.

Lance Sergeant Soutar, a personal friend of Baker, said that in May of last year Baker went to him and produced a letter from a firm of solicitors requesting payment of a sum of \$750 which Baker had borrowed from an Indian money-lender.

Baker asked witness if he could help him in the matter, and witness agreeing, gave him \$900 which Baker sald would cover his debts up to that date. Baker agreed to pay witness by monthly instalments, and up to October of that year refunded a total of \$350, after which he stopped.

The Coroner: Any reason you can suggest for his stopping further pay-

Witness: No. I never pressed, but left it entirely to him. Witness saw Baker only four times since that date.

Poems Found Crown Sergt. D. E. Macdonald, in charge of the Upper Levels Police Station, gave evidence as to Baker's hours of duty, and stated that Baker was in good spirits when he last saw him.

Sergeant C. H. Goodwin, who had charge of the inquiries, deposed to finding the body. At the public mortuary he searched the body and found 30 cents in money and a n.etal wrist watch which Baker had been wearing.
Witness found the revolver lanyard in the right trousers pocket and the revolver holster on his belt.

Con November 6, witness searched Baker's personal effects but found no money except for 60 cents Singapore money; also a bill of the Asia Provisions Company, 63-65 Des Voeux Road Centre, for \$384.10 for goods supplied monthly from February to August, 1934, inclusive, while the deceased was at Tai O Station. The bill warm the preumulation of seven bill was the accumulation of seven months' bills. Witness made other enquiries and found Baker's debts amounted to \$1,200.

Amongst Baker's personal effects were a number of poems, written and type-written, all bordering on the melancholy. Temperamental

As far as the witness knew, Baker was temperamental. At times he was highly cluted and at times he would hardly speak. He was very fond of dancing and frequented the dancing

Asked by the Coroner if there were any other important debts, Sergt. Goodwin replied that Baker had a debt of \$175 owing to the Norlad a debt of \$175 owing to the Norlad Boy at the Yaumati Police Station.
In September last year he borrowed
in all \$250 from the boy. At the end
of September this year he paid back
\$25 and a further \$50 at the end of
October, leaving a balance of \$175.

Many of the letters found were
written but not sent written but not sent.

Summing up, his Worship said that the evidence, both medical and circumstances, pointed clearly to suicide, The evidence of the two Chinese dancing partners was important, as one had stated the deceased announced his intention to shoot himself and the other had testified he was too drunk to dance properly. Too much drink, continued the Coroner, may have had the effect of

Baker losing control over the melancholic tendency of his mind.
The Jury (comprising Mr. R. V.
Dodd, foreman, Mr. A. R. Tavares
and Mr. Shing Fu-lam) returned a
verdict that Baker shot himself while of unsound mind.

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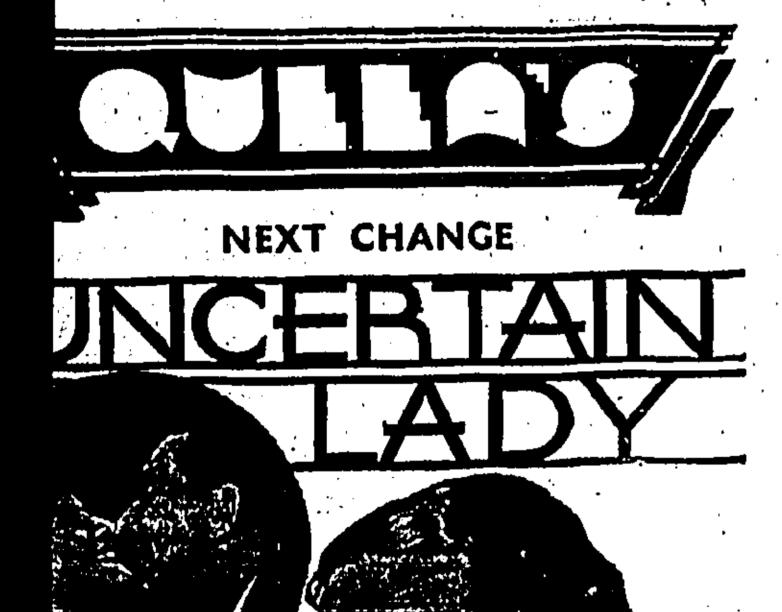
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Mr. Quo emphasised that a strong China was the greatest some countries.

Mr. Quo also stressed the de- and thin. ceived from China of Sir Alexan- of nerveus trouble, is one which will der Cadogan's many-sided activi- bulld up the nerves through the blood, ties and his understanding of the and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have ties and his understanding of the

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and stability of the Far East, said where sell Mr. Quo. He urged British and American statesmen to combine, as at Washington in 1922, to maintain the vital principles crystallized in the Nine-Power Treaty.

A strong and prosperous China is as surely a British interest as a world interest, Mr. Quo declared .- Reuter.

#### BEING WELL TREATED

HAYMAN AND BOSSHARD IN

BANDITS' HANDS Peiping, Dec. 17.

The British Consul in Chang- shank. Hayman of the China Inland Mishard and himself are being rea- to the fog. sonably well treated by the ban-

It will be re-called that Hay- leaped into the river. man and Bosshard were among a party of missionaries kidnapped by Kweichow bandits a few months ago. Two women in the party were released to carry the ransom demands to the authori- It is believed she leapt from the ties, and the third, Miss Emblem, car as it plunged into the river. was released after undergoing Her handbag was found in the car. many\_hardships.—Reuter.



#### Martyr To Nervous Headaches. \_

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Apparently the couple were resion, written on December 7 from turning home after midnight and Tayung, stating that Mr. Boss- mistook a turning in the road owing

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"I told the police the truth about violation. The officer smelled booze ting somewhere." one thing," she said. "It was a pick- on the man's breath and then the man up, I don't want you to think that started talking back to the officer and I'm the type of girl who falls for a the next thing I knew the officer pick-up. I don't ordinarily, but this climbed on the runningboard and told was exceptional. I don't know how us to drive him to police headquarters. he said. "You would want us to be-

The man was registered as Mr. vice stations. Cathay, Frank B. Cathay of River- "Right away I had visions of my yourself or if you do, so help me view. I didn't know at the time who picture being in the paper, and I heaven, I'll have you in a cell before he was, or even whether he was whispered to this man, Remember another hour has passed." staying at the hotel. It started as I'm a hitch-hiker pick-up. You don't "You know the rest," she said in an accident. I brushed against him even know my name." in the clevator when the cage gave an unexpected start. I apologized, Just one of those routine Pardon! ine's.' He said, 'Not at' all,' and his is though begging him with her eyes may know it. That's neither here nor to, believe her. 🦂 fingers closed for a moment about

the physical contact that thrilled me. It was something. Then his voice had something to do with it. He had the rest. a beautiful voice.

"I got off at my floor and he got off at the same floor. I think he was trying to pick me up. I thought so he said, "when you met him?" at the time, but I'm free, white and 21, and, after all, I didn't see any reason why I shouldn't pursue the acquaintanceship a little farther if I wanted to. But I wasn't easy, didn't give him even a glance as I went into my room, and closed and locked the door. He got the number of my room and, of course, found out who I was.

"Then later on, in the lobby before dinner, I saw him again. He didn't seem at all fresh. Didn't seem inclined to take unduo advantage of at Bleeker. what had happened, but I could see that he was lonely. Apparently he didn't know what to do with himself. He'd read for a while and then he'd throw the magazine away and smoke a cigarette, and then he'd throw the cigarette away and pace around the lobby a little bit. I was reading a magazine. I lived there in the hotel, you know. I presume that's the way you located me.

"I let him catch my eye finally, and said. gave him just the faintest suggestion

The girl did not look up as Fisher went on speaking. "I want the truth. I want it told without any attempt to spare yourself and I may say further that these gentlemen also want the truth. They, too, are interested in the case and they will be witnessed to every word that you say.

Of a smile. He came over and we got real name was the one that you were registered under at the you were registered under at the hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, Mary Briggs, that you gave the police was merely an alias you thought up on the spur of the moment. The name Stella Mockley, that you assumted witnessed to every word that you say.

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of a smile. He came over and we "Your real name was the one that

"And your new-found friend," he witnesses to every word that you say. near the hotel.

If you depart from the truth in the "He didn't seem to know much said, "was the one who paid the "No," she said. "I did it myself."

"Don't lie to mo," thundered Fisher. right, gentlemen?" he asked.

Bleeker nodded.

The lawyer turned back to the girl with a new acquaintance and that the man who posed as Frank B. a bottle of whisky, so I talked him with the lashing fury of a pouncing out of it. We talked about going to bill."

She lowered her eyes and regarded appointment that he had-something the tip of her shoe. "Tell us," he said, "what happened." that he'd come to town to do—so he "Isn't it a fact?" Fisher insisted, The girl's voice was weak and low- went back to the hotel to keep his his forefinger once more pointing at

> "Yes," she said in a low voice. stopped us because of some traffic - She said nothing, but there was a

little shiver that rippled her Fisher sneered.

"It happened there at the hotel rogated about some stick-ups of ser- lieve that was all. Now go ahead and tell us all of it. Tell us the

> a whimpering manner. She paused for a moment and "Go ahead," he said. "Tell it to stared pathetically at the attorney, me. I may surmise the rest or I there. You tell me.'

Fisher, however, remained stern- "He put me in this hotel," she said. "I don't know what it was about visaged, and uncompromising. "Tell "He told me that it had been just a it all," he said. "Every bit of it." prank, that he had a wife and that "That's all," she said. "You know he couldn't afford to have me interviewed by the newspapers. Then after the newspapers came out I knew that he wasn't Cathay at all. The newspapers said he was a pick-

"You discussed that matter with "Of course."

"What did he say?" "He said that the impersonation was entirely innocent," she said, "that' he was trying to help a man get a good position. That this person had The Steamship, . "Only a small cheque. I think it to have first-class references from Mr. was a \$50 cheque. He got some money Cathay and it was necessary for Mr. Cathay to sign some sort of a bond, He said that Cathay wouldn't do it. He would give references but ho wouldn't give the kind of references named steamer are hereby informed that were required, and he wouldn't that their goods with the exception

sign the bond."

"Who was his friend?" "I don't know. It was someone he

called Frank." (To Be Continued.)

instalment-and Stella remembers an

Nash, George Meeker, Dorothy Peter- now she's at the top of the list of veyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas which is now showing at the King's a Revenue Officer in attendance when Theatre. Others in the cast include damaged dutiable goods are examined Nils Asther, Herbert Mundin, Henry by the Company's Surveyors. Kolker, Henry B. Walthall, Herman No claims will be admitted after Bing, Lucien Littlefield, Harry Green the goods have left the Godowns and a dozen others. Two years ago No Fire Insurance will be effected a film producer heard Miss Paterson's by us in any case whatever, voice on the radio and she was drafted for the British screen, appearing in six productions before she answered

#### ACCIDENTAL DEATH

the Hollywood call.

INQUIRY, CONCLUDED AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY

A verdict of accidental death was "Frankenstein" and the vampire of said to have put technical details and returned by the jury at Kowloon yes- The Steamship, "Dracula" together on the screen for realistic touches in the picture that terday, when the inquiry into the the first time, it will give you an make it the most authentic of the death of Chan Shi-cheung, a 70 year old woman, conducted by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, was concluded. The woman succumbed to injuries after a fall. The jury comprised Messrs, T. C Fairburn (Foreman), H. M. Campos

> Lai Fook, a vegetable hawker, stated that on October 27, he saw a man named "Tao Pei Chal" quarrelling with the deceased. Some onlookers attempted to intervene. Since that woman, Leung Sung, accompanied

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| Many | Menny Many | Menny Many | Menny

son and Herbert Corthell.

"Little Cnesar"

Fisher shook his head impatiently

"Did he tell you he was from

"And that's all?" asked Fisher.

Fisher turned to Griff, then looked

Fisher whirled once more to the

attack, "Immediately after that,"

he said, "you left the - hotel. You

came here. You registered under

"I didn't want to be traced," she

--"It wasn't your name;"-Fisher-said:

"This man had given you a name

"Of course," she said.

"Frank B. Cathay."

before we went out."

"That's all," she said,

"Satisfied?" he asked.

Griff shook his head slightly.

"Neither am I." said Fisher.

the name of Stella Mockley."

"Why did you do that?"

"Yes," she'said.

chequo:

"What was that name?"

"Little Cuesar," the new First National picture now playing at the Alhambra Theatre gives a startlingly realistic impression of gangaters, from the lowest "rat," or petty thief, up to the "Big Boy," or heads of of the season, bringing with it all the gangs. The picture shows vividiy the "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," plus The petty thieves and pick-pockets the added thrills supplied by those are seen in cheap rooming houses in two creators of ceric roles, Karloff and the foreign quarter of a large city, while the big racketeers live a lite Bela Lugosi, has been announced for of luxury it not accurity, in the showing at the King's Theatre on swankier residential sections. The Wednesday. It's Universal's master story deals with the rise of a gangster from a story by Edgar Allan Poc. Robinson, from the level of a thug to a position as head of a powerful If you can imagine the monster of gang. Director Mervyn Lettoy is

Eadie Chapman was determined to marry a millionaire and to remain a Theatre. As Endie, Miss Harlow Lady," the next change at the Queen's Theatre, is both new and amusing. According to Genevieve's plan, when she discovers her husband is philandering with another woman, she makes no scene whatsoever. On the contrary, she very charmingly invites the hubby and the "other woman" to her office, and being a business woman herself, bray.

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"Love Time"

Ladio Chapman's campaign. Lewis stall and after a while came back and after a while came back and her back again. She bargained again but did not buy anything. Witness saw Howand Wong push the woman away, she fell on her back and her head struck the ground lightly. When she got up she was furious and wanted to strike the wong.

Howe Time"

and P. M. da Silva, Jnr. great portrayers of horror roles, lady. And Jean Harlow, as Endie, Karloff and Lugosi. An expectancy accon, pushed her mission in the new of something new and different long leure now showing at the Queen's gives one of her finest performances day witness did not see the woman her taients. The dest manner in warmen Lauren Common the dest manner in warmen Laurence and the same day, the younger which she takes care of the characteri- the police to the stall, and arrested sation is very reminiscent of those the wrong man. Witness had not carlier successes that brought her seen "Tao Pel Chai" since that day. stardom—"Hold Your Man" and "Red Witness did not see the actual push-When a wife is faced with un- Dust." This time Miss Harlow is ing, but saw the woman getting up certainty about her husband, what teamed with Franchot Tone, who ap- from the ground. should she do? The unusual method pears as the son of Lionel Barrymore, Ho Kuen, a street coolle, stated days after arrival of steamer, otherfound by Genevieve Tobin of dealing the very wealthy T. R. Paige, whose that when he first saw the deceased wise they will not be recognized. with this situation in "Uncertain political applecart is almost upset by she was bargaining with Ho Wong No Fire Insurance will be effected with this situation in "Uncertain political applecart is almost upset by she was bargaining with Ho Wong Lady," the next change at the Queen's Eadle Chapman's campaign. Lewis at the Wing Tung Hing yegetable by the undersigned in any case what-



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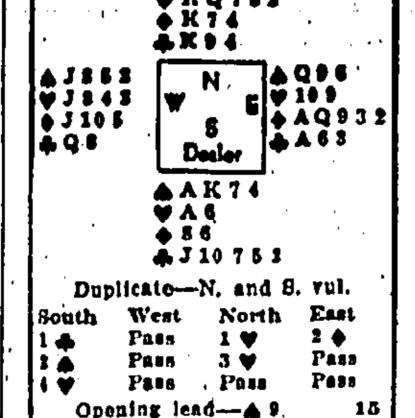
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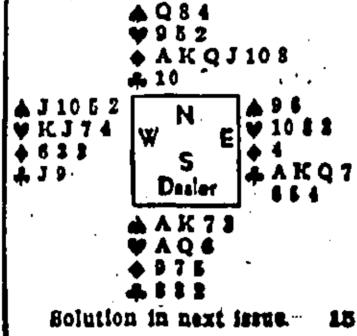
the king. Before making the next play, let's take inventory. Declarer has lost a club. If the trumps break, he then has only two diamond losers. But suppose the trumps don't break-he would "have trump loser and, if West holds the four hearts, two diamond losers.

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have two diamond losers. Declarer must make a safety play at this point and play a low heart, allowing East to win the trick with the ten. East at this point returns a spade, which declarer ruffs with the seven of hearts. He picks up the two remaining trumps and then leads the king of clubs. The drop of the eight of clubs by West had marked him with only two

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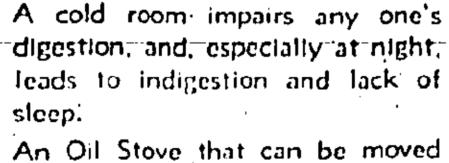
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#### CHINESE ARMY RECRUITERS

#### POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION

Two men, described as military recruiters, were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kow-loon Magistracy this morning. They were Cheung Chi-yee, aged 23, and Wong Yung-shing, aged 30, the first defendant was charged with having in his possession 100 rounds of ammunition, on board the steamer Daviken on December 16, without a licence. while the second defendant was charged with having control of the ammunition.

charges and stated that they were British Empire was to-day present- with aiding and abetting. military recruiters, and were just ed in both Houses of Parliament. passing through the Colony on their way to Swatow,

It was stated by Detective-Sergeant Davies that the ammuniwhich was hanging up in the defendants' cabin,

I shall fine you \$1 each, and send you to Swatow.

An order was made for the confiscation of the ammunition.

MARINE COURT

#### COXSWAIN'S FIFTH **OFFENCE**

Presiding over the Marine Court this morning, the Hon. Commander G.F. Hole imposed a fine of \$50, or, in default, two months' imprisonment, on Tang Kwong, coxswain of the motor boat Wo Sang, who pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully making fast his boat to the steamer Tatsuta Maru while she was under way in the harbour at 7.15 p.m. yesterday,

Sergeant Robinson said defendant went alongside to allow hotel runners to board the vessel.

The defendant had four previous convictions, one being a fine of \$30 for a similar offence. Chan Tin and Chan Kwong, the masters of two cargo boats, were each fined \$5, or five days' impri sonment, for failing to take out licences for their boats.

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Lord Hallsham, on behalf of the 50 cents. Government, said Lord Aberdeen's statement seemed to raise matters of grave constitutional importance, having regard to the relationship between the Dominions and this sent to prison for three weeks each, country at present in operation. The position in relation to this question was not one they could hastily determine. In these circumstances, before the petition was received he asked for an opportunity of considering the issues involved, and of perhaps tendering advice to the House as to the most convenient way of dealing with them when it reassembles the end of next month.--- British Wireless.

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#### FOUR MEN CHARGED IN COURT.

Four Chinese, two of whom were unlicensed hawkers, who were involved in the theft of a radiator cap from car No. 2578, the property LEAVE EMPIRE of Mr. Shewan, of the Public Works Department, were given prison A petition on behalf of the before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones in Government, Parliament and the Central Police Court this morn-

Fong Lau, unemployed, was from the Australian Federation, charged with stealing, while Chan harged with having control of and for restoration of their Wah-kee, Fung Kwan, both unformer status as a separate self-licensed hawkers, and an unemployBoth defendants admitted the governing. Colony within the

Detective-Sergeant Fowlie, for As presented in the House of the prosecution, said the car was Commons the petition consists of parked in Hospital Road between a scroll 26 feet long, encased in 7.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday. a handsome polished jarrah casket. Yesterday morning the fourth detion was found in a coat pocket. It was deposited in a petition bag fendant was seen by detectives behind the Speaker's chair and squatting in Hollywood Road and will be examined in due course by had the appearance of walting for the Public Petitions Committee. someone. When questioned, he The Magistrate: I don't think; In the House of Lords, the volunteered the statement that he ing the petition, said the right of radiator cap. The third and second petitioning the Crown was a defendants also came along after Constitution, and it was in order was later found. The radiator themselves of this right that he Street. Apparently the defendants were going to share the proceeds of the article, which would be about

> Fong Lau was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while the other three defendants, who all admitted previous convictions, were

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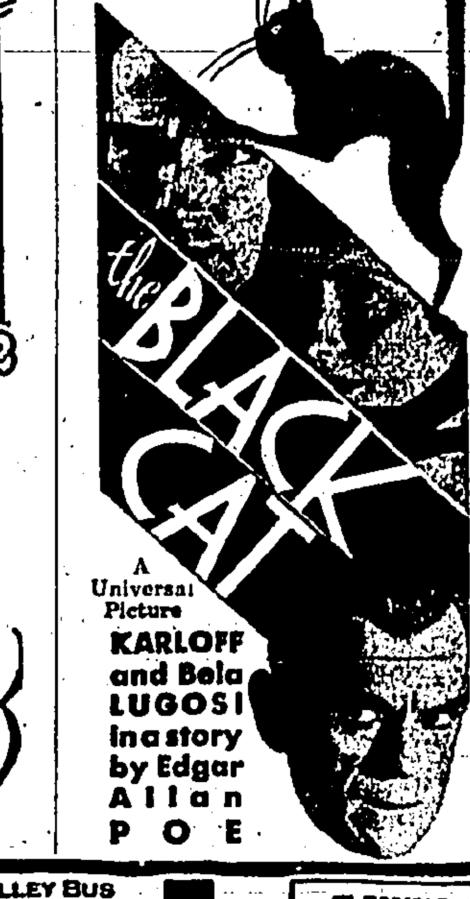
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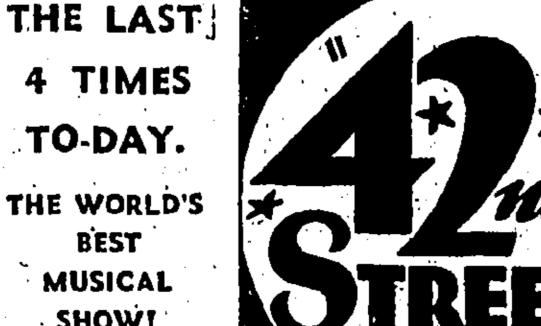
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